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# MORE QUIT THE MINES

STRIKERS ARE ENCOURAGED BY FIRST WEEK OF FIGHT.

Detailed Reports Indicate a Big Gain for United Mine Workers Operators Are Resolute in the Determination Not to Yield.

The beginning of the second week of the strike showed a slight gain for the strikers. Official reports to the United Mine-workers indicate that in the whole anthracité field more than 90 per cent of the men are on strike. There is now a the men are on strike. There is now a total of 130,000 of 142,000 men out. Almost all of those who have come out have joined the union and promised that they will not return to work until the opera-tors have made a settlement in a will not return to work until the opera-tors have made a settlement in a conference with the representatives of the union. This is a new and important condition of the strike. When the first meeting, at which the demands of the meeting, at which the demands of the miners were formulated, was held in Huzzleton less than 10 per cent of the men in the authencite region were members of the union. When President Mitchell spoke in Jeddo not more than 50 per cent of the men were members of the union, and when he was leaving many of the winer fellowed and increase him Naw. the women followed and jeered him. Now all but one colliery in the Jeddo district is closed down.

The greatest gains made by the strik-

ers are in the section patrolled by the State troops, where the union had hither to showed the to showed the greatest weakness. Practically every mine in the neighborhood of Shenandoah and Mahanoy City was in operation before the riots Friday. closed, and the prespect of get



ting men 14 work there seems small. The confidence of the strikers is growing as their strength increases...

Mine Owners Resolute.

Men long familiar with the anthracitie region say that never before have they seen like mine owners, so resolute in their determination not to yield an inch as they now are. Rightly or wrongly, they contend that they are the victims of a conspiracy to put the anthracitie region into the control of labor leaders who are foreign to the region and even to the State. In addition to this the mine owners say, that conditions are so different in different portions of the given that the proposed of the pro Mine Owners Resolute.

thracite region that to come to any gen-eral agreement on the lines proposed by the mine workers union would be an imthe mine workers' union would be an impossibility. For these reasons the operators seem as adamant in their determination to have no dealing with Mr. Mitchell and his organization. So far as they are concerned, they say that if the leaders succeed in making the strike

In their review of the strike situation

length unless the miners themselves give



A MINER'S CABIN.

and Lackawanna valleys is unchanged in the Schnilkill region as soon as the excitement incident to the arrival of the troops dies out, a general resumption of operations is expected.'

operations is expected.

Statement of the Strikers.

The United Mine Workers of the Wilkesbarre district issued the following statement: "The eighth day of the strike shows the men in the Wyoming region to shows the men in the Wyoming region to be more united than ever. All the mines in the district are idle, and three washeries which were in operation the greater part of last week are not now in operation. Our men are quiet and orderly and gaining accessions to their ranks every day. A new isociety of United Workers, was organized at Pittston. The men in that section are thoroughly organized now. The miners of Ashley are also well organized. On the whole the situation is very encouraging."

Sixteen thousand more mine opera-

Sixteen thousand more mine opera-tives are idle in what is known as the Mahanoy yalley, which extends fourteen miles along Brond mountain. The action of the men is a surprise to the military of the mine owners. It was entirely unlooked for, and has given renewed codings to the strike leaders. They declare that the mine workers around Shenandoah have gone out on a sympachy with the strike the strik

The authorities have received warning impending trouble around Hazleton desire to move some of the troops in that direction.

# JOHN M. PALMER DEAD.

Lawyer, Soldier, Statesman Passes
Away of Heart Disease.
Gen. John M. Paliner, former Goyermor of Illinois and United States Senator, gold Democrat candidate for President in 1800, and one of the great generals in the Union army in the Civil
War, died suddenly at his home in
Springfale at S. Alchet Tuesday norms War, died suddenly at his home in Springfield, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. During Monday evening Gen. Palmer was apparently in his usual health and spirits and was about town mingling with his old associates. After returning home he complained of an intense shooting pain in the chest,



SENERAL JOHN M. PALMER.

around the heart. The family physician was called and Gen. Palmer obtained some relief, but the pain continued the greater part of the night, and the doctor was called in several times. Shortly be Most of these are based in an appropriate the month. The figures follow:

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fore S colong in the morning teen Palmer passed pencefully away.

John McCauley Palmer was born in Bagle Creek, Scott County, Ky., on. Sent. 13, 1817. In 1832 he removed to Illinois and in 1839 settled in Carlinville. He was admitted to the bar in 1840 and was delegate to the State constitutional convention in 1817. He was a member convention in 1817. He was a member of the State Senate 1802-94, a delegate to the national Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1850, a Presidential elector on the Republican ticket of 1860 and a delegate to the peace convention in Washington, Feb. 4, 1861.

He was elected Colonel of the Fourteenth Hilmois Volunteers in April, 1861, as companied from John C. Fremen, in his expedition to Springfield, Mo., and was Commissioned brigadier general of volunteers in Theoremier of the same kear. He was with 680, John Pene, at the Leaguer of New Madrid and Island No., 10; and atterward communicate the

No. 10, and attorward commanded the First Brigade, First Division, of the First Brigade: First Division, of the Army of the Mississippi In Navember, 1862, he was with Gen. Grant's army in temporary command of a division. Sub-sequently he ded a division at the battle of Stone River, and for his gullantry there was printined to major general of volunteers Nov. 29, 1862. He participatvolunteers, Nov. 20, 1862. He participatiod in the lattle of Chickannaux and led the Fourteenth Army Corps in the Atlanta companies from May until September, 1864.

From 1869 to 1873 he was Governor

of Illinois. In 1891 be was elected United States. Senator and served a full

The gold Democrats placed the name of Senator Paimer before the Indianapo-lis convention of 1896, and he was nomi-nated on the first ballot for the Presi-dential office.

# TO QUELL FILIPINOS.

Fleet Will Blockade Luzon in Effort

The Navy Department is strougthening-the United States may al forces on the Asiatic station.

Admiral Schley's South American and will be still for

squadron, already small, will be still fur ther depleted by the departure of the gunboat Wilmington from Montevideo in a few days. The Albany, now in the Mediterranean, is under orders to go to China at once via the Sucz Canal, and the Yielouts Albanyalis and the Vielouts the gunboats Annapolis and the Vicke burg and the converted yacht Dorother

burg and the converted yacht Dorothea will leave American waters as soon as they can be put in commission.

The fiet under Admiral Remey will be still further augmented by the lattle-ship Kentucky, which, with the other cruisers and guinboats now on the Asiatic, station, will bring the strength of our naval force in Oriental waters up to a total of thirty-four vessels—4. This force is only exceeded by that of Great Britanian. France, Germany, Japan, Russia and Austria all have smaller forces both as to number and strength, and should so number and strength, and should so number and strength, and should so number and strength, and should seem to the sails there are the proportion of the Agricultural by the official statistics in possession of the ensuing year on July 1. The past season the condition of the iron market the chief statistic in of the Agricultural bears to be about as great as the official statistics in possession of the ensuing year on July 1. The past season the condition of the iron market the chief statistic in of the Agricultural bears to easie in the condition of the iron market the chief statistics in possession of the ensuing year on July 1. The past season the condition of the iron market the condition of the iron market the chief statistics in possession of the case in the condition of the iron market the chief statistics in possession of the case in the condition of the iron market the chief statistics in possession of the case in the condition of the iron market the chief statistics in possession of the Agricultural beautiful that this year's season the condition of the iron market the chief statistics in possession of the Agricultural beautiful the condition of the iron market.

Five conferences have been held prior to the one just closed in Cincinnati, at New York, Detroit, Indianapolis and Youngstown, all without result.

The new, age scale is a compromise of the Corn Crop.

As to corn, any insurance yield for the water the case in the c is only exceeded by that of Great Brit-ain. France, Germany, Japan, Russia and Austria all have smaller forces both as to number and strength, and should hostilities occur between the allies there is no danger that the United States will be overmatched at the outset.

Estimates of the Corn Crop.

As to corn, an immense yield for the year is forecasted. All the forecasts are close to the 2,000,000,000 point, so that it can be said that the four crop will certainly be as much as that. Last year's figures were slightly over that mark, being 2,078,000,000 bushels. The This fleet is being assembled estensibly for the protection of American interests in China and as a show of force to the other powers now involved in the Chinacea inhinoglio. But it is said in Washinston that not all the resself are to be stationed in Chinese waters. The real use for this fleet, it is claimed, will be to blockade Luzon during the coming winter campaign and assist in bringing the war in the Philippines to a close.

### govorononononononono NOTES OF THE STRIKE.

Gen. Gobin says-that he will not allow In the Shamokin neighborhood a large number of collicties have been abundoned. The funeral of the striker killed in the Shenandoah riot ended in an impressive

pectacle. Hungarian women tried to whip three onl and iron police near Hazleton, and a fight was narrowly averted.

Eugene Bramblet, representing the Southern Coal Company, of Parsons Kan., is taking large gangs of miners

Joseph Begos, a Hungarian, at Wilkes the strike began. He is accused of threatening to shoot a miner who refused to strikė.

While a number of miners were gathering coal on the culm banks at Scranton some one cried, "The watchmen are coming!" An aged miner named Frank Mangan, in the excitement that followed dropped dead of heart failure.

# GREAT CEREAL YIELD

FARMERS ARE TO REAP ENOR-MOUS GRAIN CROPS,

stimates of the Harvest Indicate that This Season Will Closely Crowd Last Year's Unparalleled Record-Corn Is to Be the Leader.

Over 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, nearly 800,000,000 bushels of oats and fully 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn will be the result of this season's harvesting of these cereal products in the United of these cereal products in the United States. In this respect last year's unparalleled record is to be closely crowded. The Agricultural Department is now receiving reports from its agents from all over the country and will be able to give the exact figures next December. The above figures have been obtained by Washington coverage and the from a cola Washington correspondent from a col-lection of estimates made by experts in

lection of estimates in de by experts in various parts of the country.

The wheat crop is naturally the center of most interest at this time. The highest estimate is 550,000,000 bushels; made by the Cincinnati Price Current on the 13th of September. The National Stockman also made a similar estimate on July 24. Bradstreet's estimate in July 25 130,000,000 beauty. ras 540,000,000 bushels. The lowest as was 330,000,000 bushers. The lowest estimate yet made is that of C. Wood Davis in the Kansas City Journal last July. Figures on Yield of Wheat.

Basing its figures on the government report for September, the Dally Trade Bulletin says the crop will foot up to 489,000,000 bushels. These are the most moderate of all the guesses so far made. The estimates made in September are, of course, the most likely to be correct. Most of these are hased, in one way or another, on the covernment for

Bushels Cincinnati Price Current .... 550,000,000 

various estimates on corn follow, all be

Daily Trude Bulletin. 1,998,000,000
N. Y. Produce Exchange 2,015,860,000

N. Y. Produce Exchange. 2,015,800,00
Snow 2,100,000,00
Clincinnati Price Current. 2,050,000,00

Baltimore Produce Ex.....2,049,376,000 The average of these figures is so close to 2,000,000,000 bushels that exact fig

to ground not be given.

There is a great demand for all cereals now and this is to continue or to increase from present indications. Wars and turnoils in Asia and Africa and the neces-

ity of European nutions keeping large

standing armies will have an influence to hold up prices, irrespective of natural causes and market viciositudes, such as short yields in other countries.

The brunt of the yield in cereal pro-

ducts, of course, comes from the Western and Mississippi valley States, though

New England always makes a fine showing. The people of the middle Western States probably are most affected by short crops in off seasons, just as they are benefited by such crops as this year's ord her.

The capitol at Austin, Texas, has be

come infested with centipeden of great size. A few days ago one was seen in

the Governor's private office and was lilled. It measured 7½ inches long and is the largest centipede ever seen in that part of Texas.

New York wholesale fruit dealers may

The 2-year-old son of Joseph Fahn,

arganize to buck the California prun

st. Joseph, Mo., was stolen.

ing up to date:

### SECOND TEXAS STORM.

Cloudburst Devastates the Country and

Another disastrous storm swept over the State of Texas, adding sorrow to the the State of Texas, adding sorrow to the already overburdened people, not yet recovered from the horrors of the awful Galyeston peril. Loss of life and much damage to property is reported from the points where the storm raged. All Saturday night and Sunday the storm wreaked its vengenine, covering a wide area, and fears are expressed that when the details are learned they will reveal another disaster.

ther disaster.

Towns in the valley of the Concho and Colorado rivers are flooded to a depth of twenty feet by the overflowing of the treacherous streams in the locality, and the villagers, suddenly rendered homeless, are in retreat in the near-by hills and mountains. In the low country-lying be-tween the Nucces and Rio Grande rivers the list of dead numbers thus far eigh-

the list of dead numbers thus far eign-teen, besides a capp of Italian emigrants, which was swept away.

The storm disturbances which have been manifest in West Texas for two days past culminated Saturday evening n a heavy rain and a thunderstorm over in a heavy rain and a thunderstorm over a vast stretch of country from Sabinal, seventy-four miles west of San Autonio on the Southern Pacific, to and beyond. Del Rio, still farther west and on the same railroid. In the valley of the Neueces river and about twelve miles northwest of Uvalle the downpour was in the nature of a cloudburst, and the Nucces river at Uvalde rose, twents-five forting. river at Uvalde rose twenty-five feet in two hours. The Sycamore, with its three 200 foot spans of Southern Pacific bridge, also rose to the bed of the bridge, Both structures trembled and cracked under the strain and were damaged. All wires went down in the flood, and the track was damaged in several places.

### WILL RESUME WORK.

Steel Mills and Amalgamated Asso-clation Strike a Compromise. Sixty thousand iron and steel mill men, who have been idle three months, will go

NOW FOR THE FOOT-BALL SEASON,

and the preachers devoted their energy to happing the living. Humanity may recoil at the thought of piling up corpsesslike so much cordwood and applying the torch to the oil soaked

and applying the torch to the oil-scaked mass, and scattment may rebel at the idea of dragging the unidentified dead to see its be consigned to the element that brought about their destruction, but there was no such sentiment to be found in Galveston. It was the living arrayed against the dead-one or the other was doomed to aminimation. doomed to annihilation.

NO SIGHS FOR THE DEAD.

Survivors of Galveston Disaster Too Much Stunned for Grief.

Much Stunned for Grief.

Nowhere save in the presence of some dread calamity is a field offered to study man as he really is, without pretense or subterfuge. Such is the concensus of opinion among those who rushed to Galveston when the news of the disaster first startled the world and who have since remained in the charnel island mind the

scenes of bitterness and grief, the ever-present odor of burning human flesh and

At first the leading citizens uningled with the more humble and the colored population, but as the situation improve red the work fell to the poorest and most ignorant classes, while the more intelligent assumed the direction of affair Many are the stories that are told fathers aring away dahels only to find their own children buried benefith, crush-ed almost theyond recognition. Sightsees Trom the majaland managed to exade the goinds and their appearance was the sign for them to be pressed into service at the recolver points. Then the residents of Galveston who for any reason sought to escape their full share of the ghastly work were forced by the same means aild the use of weapons as a convincing argument grew apage.

# ROOSEVELT IN A MAD RUSH.

gument grew apace.

At Victor, Colo., He Is Made the Victim

Probably because he was the most prominent person hi the party. Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of New York was the central point of attack by a mob of irre-sponsible ruthins, who started a riot, just after the Governor had finished address meeting in Armory Hall in Victor.

The trouble began with the arrival of The trail corrying foot, Rossevel, and his parity in which were Senator Wolcott, Sherman Belk John Proctor Clark and several of his old Rough Riders. A trifling incident stasted the row. A drunken woman near the station when the train halted waved a banner and cried out cheers for Bryan. Gov. Roosevelt pand no attention, nor was it resented by any of his party. But some one fore the hanner from the woman's hands, arous-ing the anger of her busband, a big Hungarian miner. He marched up and down the street, shouting and during everybody

Menutime Gov. Roosevelt had proceeded to Armory Hall. The meeting there was not interrupted, although many persons forceterupted, atthough many persons forced their way in. As Mr. Roose-velt left (he had! a mob of 150 men, most of them inflaued by drink, faced him, some boys in the crowd began throwing-missiles. A man tried to prod members of the party with a pole, on which was fastened a banner. Gov. Roosevelt shouted to his supporters to preserve law and order. Eggs, and lemons, were thrown. Democrats of Victor and Cripple Creek deplore the incident. No one in Gov. deplore the incident. No one in Gov sevelt's immediate party was injured



affacted by the signing of the scale have been closed for three months.

WATCH IT GO UP.

News of Minor Note.

The prairie chicken, it is predicted, soon become extinct in Kansas, The Michigan peach belt this year will yield the largest harvest in years.

There are in this country between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 separate farms. Stock yards packers of Chicago have stowed away 600,000 cases of eggs.

George L'Abbe, the Leadville, Colo., gambling magnate, announces that he will establish in Manila one of the finess. gambling houses in the world.

# CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The Rev. D. C. Greene, a missionary in Japan, says that the religious drift in Japan is toward pantheism.

The Bishop of Barcelous will soon publish a pastoral letter expressing his strong disapproval of bull fights.

Ira D. Sankey has been making a revival tour of Irelanda and receptions in his honor have been frequent throughout the island.

The Onen Air Workers' Association of America has made a success with an organized offert for open air services in New York this summer.

There is to be a great Roman Catholic pilgrimage from England to Rome in October, headed by Cardinal Vaughan and the Duke of Norfolk.

The surpliced choir is making its way in England into Unitarian churches. It is to be seen in a new church in Liverpool and in several other places. The congregations are somewhat terrified by the sight

The Church of the Epiphany, for years a hudmark of Philiadelphia, located at Chestnut and Pitteenth streets, is to be torn down. The growth of the dity has driven many of the old members of the church to other and more desirable sec-tions of the city, while the value of the perpentic for business magnetic has in tions of the city, while the value of the property for husiness, purposes has, increased from year to year. The property has been sold to a syndicate for \$1,000,000, and the church will be replaced by a modern business black. John Wantamaker represented the church corporation in the deal, and Anthony M. Kane acted for the syndicate.

# KILLED BY A TORNADO.

Merristown, Minn., Scene of Death and Ruin. A tornado struck Morristows, Minn.,

A tornado struck Morristowa, Minn, at 6 o'clock Monday night, which resulted in the death of seven persons and the serious injury of at least four others. Morristown is a place of 1,000 people about ten niles west of Farihault on the Chicago Great Western Railway. The cyclone litted a new brick building from its foundation and then dropped it again, killing all the occupants but one. Many other buildings were wrecked. other buildings were wrecked.

It had been raining hard all day and

present-odor-of-burning human fless and-the thousand and one terrors that were added to the grewsome situation as each succeeding day passed.

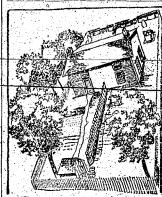
As soon as the danger from wind and water was over at Galveston and it be-came, apparent that the thousands of dead were elements of greater danger, than even the sweaping ways of the It had been raining hard all day and no one thought of a cyclone, but suddenly a heavy cloud as green as grass appeared and in three minutes the storm was upon the town. The gust seemed to drop from the heavens, striking two small barns, carrying them two blocks into the story them to the county them into than even the sweeping waves of the gulf, the festering and distorted masses and even the sweeping witce of the gulf, the festering and distorted masses of flesh that filled the streets and -yards and floated about the bay were no longer regarded as the sacred dead, but as threatening monsters that bespoke the approach of positione of all kinds-perhaps the deadly and dreaded yellow fever. With the energy that only the spirit of self-preservation could awaken the survivors fell upon the forms that threatened their annihilation and dragged them from their resting place to where they could most readily be disposed of. After a battle no matter how desperate or how heavy the loss there is always time to dig a trench as the battle testing place of shose who fell. Manifold as are the terrors of such a situation, there is small barns, carrying them two blocks into the street, there tearing them into kindling. Then it dropped again, taking a new brick building, 80x36, used as, a saloon, run by Paul Golzke. In this saloon were the eleven killed and wounded and three unknown stringers, who escaped before the building was weeked. It took but an instant to crush the entire building, burying all its occupants beneath the debris. Groans of the woundbeneath the debris. Groans of the woundbeneath the debris. Groans of the wounded and dying were heard, for three hours until one by one ceased their cries of agony in death. A crew of forty men to work to save the people. The last man was dug out, Mr. Goldzke, the proprietor of the building, at 8:15 p. m. Most of the dead are mangled beyond recognition. place of those who fell. Manifold as are the terrors of such a situation, there is usually a chaplain to probonice a few words over the grave. But in Galveston there was no time for prayers or hymns. The clergymen of the city were too husy themselves hewing away at the mountains of wreckage and dragging forth bodies for the dead seew or the funeral pyre to conduct religious services, for the thirty were at the mercy of the dead and the prayers of the dead and the prayers of the thirty were at the mercy of the dead and the prayers.

After venting its rage in the village the After venting its rage in the village the storin struck a barn three miles east of town, belonging to John Hanson, tearing the structure to pieces over the heads of six horses. The animals escaped without a scratch, but Hanson's son was the structure.

### DIVIDED BY A FENCE.

Domestic Trouble of a New Jersey Cou-ple Married Thirty Years.

Denuls Harrington and his wife of Somerville, N. J., have broken all family fend records. After living together happily, as far as the world can indge, for more than thirty years, rearing a fami of six children and providing a comfort able home for themselves, they have parted. They have divided their house



THE DIVIDING PENCE.

might encroach on the other. Still finds, themselves mable to get along at such close range penceally, the old man rented his half of the house to a Hungarian family, and boards in a generby street, where he can look across at the home of his old age, in which he can looking time. Recently the striff over this dividing fence became so hot that the wife bud the husband arrested says. the wife had the husband arrested, says the Philadelphia North American.

# RUSSIA GRABS MANCHURIA.

Partition of China May Be Precipi Yord comes from St. Petersburg that

Russia has formally taken over all those regions of Manchuria occupied by Musregions of transmission of the covite soldiers. A proclamation has been issued in which it is amounced that the amexation is a punishment for the attack on Blagovestchensk. Hope is exto the inhabitants to respect the power of Russia.

of Russia.

Grave doubts are expressed in diplomatic circles as to whether the action of Russia will not be regarded as a grab by the powers and lead to serious results. Indeed, many British statesmen fear that it will precipitate a general seizure by other nations and that the partition of China actually impends.

The reasons given by the Czar for his action are considered filmsy. Ample, it not excessive, reprisals were made by the Cossacks for the attacks of the Chinese along the Amur River, and besides he hostilities were not of a nature for

warrant the annexing of a vast expanse of territory. It has been known all along that Russia has kept covetous eyes on Manchiria. She now secures practically all that would accrue to her by a parti-

# BURNED THEIR EYES OUT.

Details of Horrible Tortures by Chinese in Human Province.

An official communication coming through diploinatic channels has been brought to the attention of the State Debrought to the attention of the State Department giving information as to the conditions in the Yangtsekinug valley, and also giving detailed and fully authenticated instances of atvocities in the province of Human against Christian missionaries. The account is given by one of the Christian missionaries who escaped and who makes the report through the offizints of the government now forwarding it to Washington.

In one case, it is stated, a missionary had his eyes butned out, then a portion of his body was cut off, and finally, a red-hot staff was driven through his back. In another case a missionary was wrapped in cotton, the cotton was soaked in oil and the mass set on fire.

# This and That. Alex, Winton, Cleveland, has challenged W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., for an automo-

bile race, Benj. Swissman, a Missouri youth with a record for breaking jails, was ar rested in Chicago.

The trouble with the Indians on the Gila reservation has been adjusted by the capture of the ringlender.

Blair Wheatton, his mother and a child were probably fatally burned by the ex-plosion of a gasoline stove, Bedford, Mass.

F. F. Bichardson John Hanna F. R. Deckrow delbert Taylor

day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clook. All are cordially invited to attend,

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in each month.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12).-

eets every third Tuesday in each month.

J. K. MERZ, H. P.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137. -Meets every Tuesday evening. JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G.

C. O. McCullough, Sec. -BUTLER POST, No. 21/ Union Life Guards, meet every first and third Saith W. R. C. halt. H. Doughe

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. CRAWFORD TELL,
Meets every Saturday evening.
J. J. Collin Com

ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Wedneeday evening or op before the full of the moon.

MRS. A. GROULEFF, W. M.
MRS. FRED NARIHN, Sec. 1

COURT GRAYLING, I.O.F., No. 790.—Meets econd and last Wednesday of each month.

B. Wisyen, B. C. M. WOODBURN, C. R. B. WISNER, R. S. CRAWFORD HINE, No. 600, L. O. T. M. Meets

REGISTANCE ON VOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle transtender spill third Wednesday of each, month.

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. 10, & S. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, onor before the full of the moon.
JULIUS K. MERZ, T. J. M.

A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. Rose E. Fonnes, President, ELLA Mcixxxes, Secretary.

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# why some business men can't see the value

# The Avalanche Published every thursday Crayling, Michigan, Crayling, Michigan,

Detective Scut to Honduras in Scurci of a Defaulter Comes to Horrible End-End of September Brings Abou Brighter Outlook for Business.

The sight of the head of a private detective received and unwrapped by a Ohicago bank official is said to be the cause of the latter's absence from his office. The sending of the head is still a mystery and none of the local bankers would admit that their institution had been the recipient of the grewsome article. Despite their denials the story found credence among many them who are familiar with the details. Several years ago, so the story runs, a bank clerk defaulted with \$8,000. He ited to South America and found his way to Spanish The sight of the head of a private dedefaulted with \$8,000. He fied to South America and found his way to Spanish Honduras, where there is no extradition treaty. The bank officers learned of his whereabouts and sent a private detective after him, with instructions to secure him at all hazards. Later the detective wrote that he had determined to kidnay the inat. After this letter there was a long silence. While the hankers were confidently expecting word that the man had been captured the package containing the detective's head was received.

BETTER INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

Little of Significance to Be Extracted from Price Movement.

Bradstreet's says: "The month of September closes with a rather better outlook in the industrial world than was apparent a week or ten days ago. But little of significance is to be extracted from the movement of prices. Wheat has been the movement of prices. Wheat has been somewhat irregular and prices shift list-lessly. Corn, though inactive, showed strength, presumably on small supplies of 'spot.' Spot cotton is up on the week, but the general market, has fluctuated somewhat a minimum to the spot of the spot o but the general market has 'fluctuated nervously. A satisfactory activity in distributive trade, checked to some extent in certain localities, by unseasonable weather and in others by a tendency to curtail operations pending the outcome of the electoral contest, is disclosed by telegraphic advices. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate, 022 210 bushids against 3, 353 857 Just 4,242,810 bushels, against 3,535,857 week. Corn exports for the week aggre ate 2,156,171 bushels, against 2,134,20

Murray Bay Quarantined.
Many members of the large American colony at Murray Bay, the fashionable watering place of the lower St. Lawrence, are in a sorry predicament, being quarantined for scarlatina in their fami lies and unable to leave for home. The The hold of Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court.

Fatal Wreck at Durand, Mich. A fast freight train crashed into a switch engine on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad at Durand. Mich., killing Engineer Thomas Hamlin of Detroit and Freman John Linden of Ionia. Twenty-four loaded cars were burned and both engines were demol

Gas Ends His Life.

W. T. Casgrain, a civil engineer, who was for fifteen years in the employ of the United States government, committed suicide in a room at the La Vita Hotel, No. 211, Dearborn avenue, Chicago.

Casgrain lived happily with his wife and two children and was supposed to be in comfortable circumstances financially.

Contests on the Diamond.

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The standing of the clubs in the National League is as follows:
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Brooklyn 76 51 Chicago ... 61 70
Pittsburg 74 57 St. Louis ... 50 69
Philadelphia 69 60 Cincinnati ... 58 72
Boston ... 64 63 New York ... 55 74

Cousin of Gen. Grant Dead. Capt. Frederick Dent Sharp, U. S. A., retired, cousin of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant died in Kansus City from an overdose of bromide, taken to relieve pain. Capt Sharp was totally blind, and it is sup posed he was unable to properly gauge the quantity of the drug.

Priest Grabs the Robber. Father Fitzpatrick, pastor of the Holy Family Church at Omaha, had a desperate battle with a burglar in the church, but finally won his fight and notified the police. At the station the man gave the name of James Wilson and said he was from Holon Work. from Helena, Mont.

Woman Burned to Death,
Mrs. R. C. Pickett was burned to death
at her home in Minneapolls. A lamp she
carried exploded while she was in the
bathroom and despite the desperate efforts of her husband to rescue her sh was burned to death before his eyes,

Die Dry Goods Store Burns The dry goods store called La Valen-cia, which is situated on the Plaza, oppo-site the cathedral in Mexico City, was burned. The loss is estimated at \$750.

Russia Acts in China. The Russian minister and troops have been withdrawn from Pekin. The action is taken to be a protest against the aims of Germany.

New Premier for Quebec. S. N. Parent has accepted the preentip of Ouebec, to succeed the late Premier Marchand.

Indian Chief Five Years Old As a result of the murder of Chief Charley on the Lac du Flambeau reserva-Charley on the Lac of Flumbeau reserva-tion, Wisconsin, the dead 'man's son, Neganigling, aged 5 years, has been pro-claimed chief of the Chippewas. Causa, the murderer, had a marrow secape after the murder from infuriated Indians.

Firemen Hurt in Collision. Four firemen were injured, one fatally, in a collision at Ashland avenue and Fifty-first street, Chicago, engine company No. 49 being run into by an electric

Locomotive Is Blown Up. Freight engine No. 223 on the south-ern division of the Chiengo and Eastern Illinois Road, in charge of Engineer Padgett, of Chicago, and Fireman Rains, of West Frankfort, Ill., blew up near Johnson City, killing both engineer and

Burglars Make a Rich Haul. Burglars recently entered the residence of Dr. Wrede in Berlin and secured 20,000 marks in cash and securities to value of 3,000,000 marks. Within stolen property except 15,000 marks. TURNED ADRIFT BY BRITISH.

Cimarron. Rodriguez, who was ill, con-ceived the idea that the old woman has bewitched him, and thinking he would

RIG RATEWAY TUNNEL.

practically completed. So perfect was the engineering work and so accurate the

preliminary plans and surveys, that the

line from the head of one canyon to that

the Cascades, which in itself has alway

been looked upon as a magnificent engi-neering achievement.

INDIANS DIE OF STARVATION.

Missionary in Canada Reports that

Over a Score Have Perished. G. F. Stevens, a Methodist missionary at Oxford House, Man., makes the fol-lowing announcement: "During the late

TWO PERISH IN THE LAKE.

Rescue Disabled Ship.

Peafowt Causes a Tragedy.

In Louisville, Kr., George Owen, 21 years old, was shot and killed by Dr. Hugh McCullough, the croner of Lefferson County. The trouble that led to the sheeting started between the McCullough

and the Owen families over a penfow

Ontmeal Trust May Sent.

The American Cereal Company, better known as the "oatmeal trust," will undoubtedly soon pass into the hands of a syndicate of Eastern capitalists, which is after all or the majority of its \$3,341,000 stock.

Ends Life with Morphine

Meiville L. Wines, prosecuting affor-ney for Silver Boy County, Mont., for two terms and a prominent criminal lawyer, committed suicide by taking morphine. He was known to have been out of his mind for several days.

Angry Mob Attacks Roosevelt,

Gov. Rossvelt and his campaigning party were attacked by a mob at Victor, Colo., and the Governor was struck by a man, who was knocked down by one of

Fire Burns Lumber Yards.
The lumber yards of the Corning Lumber Company, at Atlantic Highlands, N., were destroyed by fire. The loss is 70.000.

James Howard Found Guilty. At Frankfort, Ky., James Howni was found guilty of the nurder of Go bel and his punishment fixed at death.

Agninaldo Does Not Want Peace. Agninaldo has written to Buencamino leclining to consider any peace proposals

Death of John M. Palmer, Gen. John M. Palmer died suddenly

at his home in Springfield, Ill., in his

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Indianapolis Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

third year.

Felix Marchand Is Dead.

Premier of Quebec

Roosevelt's party.

or compromise.

ighty-third year.

Outmeal Trust May Sell.

eavy sea when found.

open with an ax.

Man Who Helped the Boers Is Penni-less, Though Heir to \$100,000. The heir to \$100,000, a soldier who fought at Spion kop in the Boer struggle fought at Spion kop in the Boer struggle for liberty, hungry and ignorant of American customs and the English lan-guage, is in Denver and says he is the victim of a remarkable scheme of the British government to dispose of its pris-oners of war. Thomas Figge, a 19-year-old Hollander, reached Denver with \$20, but had been there only ten days when he was robbed. Since then he has wan-dered about looking for word. Though a dered about looking for worfl. Though a fortune awaits him in Holland, he says fortune awaits him in Holland, he says he is anxious to do any manual labor to earn a living. He and twenty other Boer prisoners, according to Figee's story, were brought to the United States in January from Delagoa bay in the hold of a dirty vessel, and each with \$20 was landed in New York and fold to shift for himself. Eirea's hour is in Hanler, near himself. himself. Figee's home is in Haaler, nea Amsterdam, in Holland, he says. His father, John Pigee, died several years ago, leaving t four sons and two daughters \$100,00 cach. Some of Figee's courtrymen living in Denver know his family well, and are convinced after investigation that his story is true.

MICHIGAN LAW DECLARED VOID.

Supreme Court Says Foreign Commission Men. Need Not Get License.
The opinion of the Michigan Supreme Court in the case involving the constitutionality of the act of the last legislative which was the constitution of the constitution of the says of the says of the last legislative which was the constitution of the says of the say ture, which required commission ture, which required commission mer-chants to take out licenses and give bonds, in the sum of \$5,000 as prelimi-naries to doing business in Michigan and which was of so much concern to fruit dealers in Chicago, Detroit and else-where, was handed down the other day. The court, by unanimous agreement, held the law void, declaring it to be class legislation and an unjustifiable interfer-ence with the right of citizens to carry on legitimate business. legitimate business.

LIGHTNING CUTS A CAPER.

Exploding Bolt Knocks Over South Da-kota Farmer and His Cow. Lightning has been cutting queer capers near Harley, S. D. Daulel Polly of that town says that while he was milking a cow in an open shed one morning a bolt of lightning descended, exploding about fifteen feet from him. The explo-sion took place about a foot from the ground and sounded like a giant firecrack-er. He and the cow were both knocked over, the cow rolling completely over him. An examination of the ground where the bolt struck revealed no disturbance of the surface.

ASSUMES HIS WIFE'S NAME.

His Own Is Not Euphonious and His Spouse's Brings a Fortune. Harry A. Stanley of East St. Louis, by a decree of court a few days ago, has been permitted to assume his wife's fambeen permitted to assume his wife's funily name of Haines. There are two reasons assigned by the friends of the couple
for the desire to change their name. One
is that Stanles' was not emphonious
enough to suit their tastes. The other
is to the effect that the change involves
an estate which the woman will inherit
provided she always retains the name

Money for Oberlin College. President Barrows of Oberlin, Ohio, College announced the receipt of \$5,000 from Mrs. A. C. Bartlett of Chicago as a memorial to her son Frank, who died last tener. \$2,000 from Mrs. Helen Coburn of Boston, to be known as the Andover scholarship, and \$2,000 from James B. Dill of New York for a new football north

Miners Need Not Undress.

The strike of the miners at the Independence mine. Denyer, Colo, over the attempt to enforce the rule requiring them to strip off all their clothing in the presence of a watchman before quitting work terminated in favor of the miners. It was settled that there should be no other change of clothing than at present. Miners Need Not Undress

Dies of Brass Poisoning. Alexander Le Forester died at the hospital at Williamsport, Pa., from an unusual malady, being a victim of brass poisoning. His system had been so impregnated with the poison that his teeth had become oxidized and the sweat, as it oozed from his pores, was greenish in color.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCullough, in Clinton, Iowai, Col. E. P. Savage, Republican candidate for Licutement Governor of Nebraska, and Miss Julia McCullough were united in marriage.

De Campos Is Dead. Marshal Arsenio Martinez de Campo is dedd at Zaranz, near San Schastian, Spain. For thirty years, as soldier and statesman, Marshal Campos has been the mainstay and preserver of the Cas-

tilian government. Sacrificad Life for Mrs. George Barker of St. Louis sac-Airs, George Barker of St. Louis sac rificed her life while trying to save he pet terrier dog from destruction under a street car. The dog escaped unhurt with out her assistance, but the woman was knocked down and fatally injured.

Falls One Thousand Feet. While Carl Bryan, aeronaut with Welsh Brothers' circus, was making an ascension at Ephrata, Pa, his balloon burst at a height of about 1,400 reef. The aeronaut fell to the ground, but was to colouble hours.

not seriously hurt. Would Raise Perry's Ship

Congressman at Large Davenport, of Eric, Pa., is framing a bill asking Congress to appropriate \$10,000 for the pur pose of raising the Niagara, Commodore Perry's flagship. The ship is lying in

Eric Bay in twenty feet of water Won't Accept a Decrease Won't Accept a Becrease.

Two hundred men employed by the Page Boiler Company went out on strike at Norwich, Conn., when informed that a voluntary increase of 10 per cent in wages, which was granted in April.

of this year, no longer could be paid. Killed in a Tornado. The village of Morristown, Minn., was visited by a tornado Monday afternoon. Besides destroying several buildings eight

persons were killed. The storm can without warning. Oceanic Brenks a Propeller.
With one blade of her port propeller gone, the White Star steamship Oceanic reached New York, six days three hours

and fifty-six minutes out from Queens Natives Slay Prospectors.

J. Lorey, R. Springford and D. Robertson, on the island of Batan, one of the Philippine Group, were ambushed by 200 natives and cut to pieces by spears be-

fore they gave up. Ticket Agent Held Up, men held up the Hoyn Two men held up the Hoyne avenue ticket agent of the Metropolitan Elevated Road, in Chicago, and took \$10, all the cash in the station.

Found Guilty of Murder At Raton, N. M., Menda Rodriguez was found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing Anna Maria Duran at WILL LET CHINA FALL

recover if she were out of the way, he slipped into her house and split her head UNITED STATES WILL NOT FIGHT TO PRESERVE THE EMPIRE.

> Held in Washington that Germany and Other Powers Will Effect the Dismemberment of the Celestial Empire -Trade Rights to Be Guarded.

Marvelous Feat of Engineering Dis-played by the Great Northern.

After nearly four years of steady work-upon one of the greatest engineering feats of the age, the Great Northern Railway tunnel through the Cascades is Washington correspondence: While strenuously endeavoring to preyent the dismemberment of China, which preliminary plans and surveys, that the two forces, working from opposite ends in the big tunnel, brought the two ends together without the variation of an inch almost. The terminals of the tunnel are at Cascade Tunnel and Wellington. This great place of engineering is two miles and a half long, 13,200 feet. The roof is at one place of solid granite, 5,350 feet thick. The tunnel runs in a straight line from the head of one canyon to that sting condition of affairs, the United isting condition of altains, the United States is prepared to exact guaranties from the powers acquiring territory that the trade rights of this country shall continue to be respected. Were China willing to place itself under the tutelage of the United States, and were there in control four or five kirning men with whom the United States and livest rather than the United States could treat rather than line from the head of one canyon to that of another, with a slope of about ninety feet to the mile. The east portal is at an elevation of 3,375 feet above the sea level, while the west portal is about 8,125 feet above the same base, It is estimated that the tunnel when completed will cost \$5,000,000. The average progress was from eighteen to twenty feet a day. The tunnel will abolish the "switchback" over the Cascades, which in itself has always. Prince Tuan and other reactionaries, it is the belief in Washington that the Chiis the benef in Washington that the Chi-hese territorial integrity could be main-tained. But the Chinese Emperor is a weakling, while the Empress Dowager, a hater of the foreigner, is surrounded by-men whose lives depend upon keeping her eyes closed to the true situation.

A fact known to foreign powers is that the United States will not go to the exthe United States will not go to the ex-tent of war in preserving the integrity of the Chinese empire, and there is reason to believe that at least one power has sounded the State Department in this respect, obtaining the answer expected. That power would have preferred the preservation of the territorial entity of. Chine, but failing the obvious American China, but failing to obtain American support, and in view of its occupation of Shanghai, Great Britain stands ready to take its share of territory when parti-

lowing announcement. During the late winter and early spring of this year between twenty and thirty Indians of the Saulteaux tribe, residing at or near Andy lake, near the Island Luke Hudson Bey-Company post, died of starvation. Rabbits and deer have failed them, and, although the late of these parts of the late of the starvation. ion occurs. <u>The United States has tried to main</u> tain peace without surrendering any of its rights. In carrying out its original policy it has now instructed Gen. Chaffee to withdraw his forces from Pekin, leavnots and deer have failed them, and, arthough they eat even the bark of trees, etc., yet they are not always able to sustain life during the winters." Oxford House is in the district of Keewatin, and is situated about half way between Norway House and York factory. The Department of the Interior is investigating. ing only a legation guard to protect the American minister and American property. The order provides protection against a twofold danger, as Gen. Chaffee's retirement not only would take us out of the military muddle at Pekin, but would alter the status of the troops left behind. As a legation guard the force Fatal Ending of Two Missouri Men's
Northern Camping Trip.
Millionaire "Ted" Hosea and Charley
Ballinger, both prominent young men of
St. Joseph, Mo., perished by the upsetting of a sailboat on Lake McDonaldMinn. The young men had spent the
past six weeks camping, hyating and bening. As a legation guard the force still, in Pekin would be amenable to the order of no one but its own officers and Minister Conger—a fact of some importance to a nation which wants no war with China and its still less willing to have the abilities the still less willing to have its soldiers forced into fighting under foreign leaders for the sole purpose ann. The young men and spent the past six, weeks camping, havining and fishing at Lake McDonald and were preparing for the return trip home when they left camp for a short sail, informing the cook they would be gone about an hour. This was the last seen of them,

der foreign leaders for the sole purpose of carrying-out foreign halticles.

There is no question in the minds of well-informed diplomats in Washington that Germany is the power that will precipitate dismemberment if it can be accomplished. All the developments in her policy have indicated they are leading up to such an end. Emperor William after having informed the exercise. Rescue Disabled Ship.
The ferry steamer F. & P. M. No. 1 picked up forty miles out in Lake Michigan the barge Hattie Perene, owned by the J. T. Wilce Lumber Company, of Chicago. She was bound light for Empire. The machinery became disabled and she wis pounding helplessly in a after having informed the world ham, after having informed the world as to the revenge he meant to exact from China, has stipulated that prior to entering into negotiations with the Chinese government the authors of the anti-foreign outrages most be surrendered. On this trousition has received in sure his proposition he has received no sup-port from Great Britain and the United States and at most a dubious assent from the three other powers most concerned. He now has two alternatives—to go ahead in accordance with his own program, with the doubtful acquiescence of such powers as may admove his plan, or to come down from his former pesition and alter the terms on which he will ion and alter the terms on which he will

> The powers are a unit in demanding punishment for the instigators of the Boxer outrages, and the present inci-dental difference seemingly ought not to prevent the execution of this single comon purpose.

Russia Rewarded in Any Event.

Russia is no ing to the Chinese as their good friend. If the question is peacefully setatled Russia will expect reward, and the reward will be in the shape of territorial concessions.

Great Britain has shown the territory it covers by occupying Shanghai, the key to the Yangtse Kiang valley, which is the road to India. Three powers will dislike to have Great Britain establish sovereignty over that region, and Germany and France have announced their opposition, by Judding trees. tion by landing troops at Shanghai

Japan stands ready to occupy the prov-ince of Fukien, and France is willing to extend its boundaries in southern China to the postbyroad. to the northward. to the northward.

It is stated by authority that the United States will not under any consideration acquire Chinese territory. What will be sought by theaty with the powers when partition comes is the future pro-

when partition comes is the future pro-tection of American trade rights. There is reason to believe that Minister Wu understands the serious phase of the in-ternational situation growing out of the attitude of Germany and the appoint-ment of Prince Tuan as grand-socretary and president of the privy council and other reaction vices to correction. other reactionaries to responsible positions. He also understands the willing ness of the United States to render the imperial government its best assistance if it will in return aid the United States by removing Tuan and in restoring peace and order throughout the empire:

Size of the Forces in China. The War Department supplies a state ment of the military forces now in China

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime S.00 to \$5.70; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$4.15; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 21c; cggs, fresh, 13c to 16c; potatoes, 33c to 36c per bushel. os fellows: Officers, Men. Gune. Horses 5,186 15,600 8,476 1,000 37 44 25 1,997 1.233 Foreign troops en route to China:

CHINA WAR NEWS.

Sommer of the second se

Russians are rapidly pushing troop

The Americans have begun at Ho-Si-

Wy a permanent telegraph line between Pekin and Tien tsin.

A Loudon cable says it is growing more

nd more evident that Russia and Ger

Chinese officials estimate that 20,000 disbanded Chinese soldiers, by the simple

expedient of turning their coats, man

aged to remain behind in Pokin.

Instructions have been sent to Maj.

Gen. Chaffee not to agree to any solution of the Pekin situation which does
not safeguard the native Christians there
under the protection of American mis-

teler, really saved the lives of the for

aged to remain behind in Pokin

many are working together in China.

into Manchuria

\$5.80; logs, choice light, \$5.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.00 wheat, No. 2, 70c to 77c; corn, No. 4 white, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white 23c to 24c. St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.80; hogs 

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.80; hogs. \$3.00 to \$5.45; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 70c; corn, No. 2 vellow, 39c to 40c; oats. No. 2, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53e; Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.40; hogs. \$3.00 to \$5.55; sheep; \$3.00 to \$3.40; hogs. \$3.00 to \$5.55; sheep; \$3.00 to \$3.40; hogs. wheat, No. 2, 70c to 77c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 50c. Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.35; hogs. \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 70c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; rye, 53c to 54c. Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 77c to \$6c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 79c to 80c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 23c; ryc, No. 2; 53c to 54c; clover seed, prime, \$5.80 to 86.25 Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2; northern 78c to 79c; corn, No. 3, 41c to 42c; oats No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; ryc, No. 1, 55c to 56c; park, mess, \$11.50 to \$12.00.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00

\$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.70; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to 54.50; lambs, common to extra. \$4.00 to

New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.65; bor \$3.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50 wheat, No., 2 red, 81c to \$2c; down No. 2 7c to 48c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c to 27c butter, creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, west ern; 18c to 20c.

CALVIN TITUS.

The Young Soldier Who Planted Old Glory on Pakin's Walls.

The residents of Vinton, Iowa, are proud to claim Carvin P. Titus as a townsman, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald. When he scaled the walls of the city of Pekin and hoisted the Stars and Stripes as the first allen flag to float above the Chicase capital. young-Titus did-no more than his low friends might expect from him. He is



BUGLER CALVIN TITUS.

native son of Vinton. His father was Calvin Titus, a blacksmith in that town. There young Calvin was educated and There young Calvin was educated and there he spent his youth. The family removed to Wichita, Kan., and were living there at the time the United States declared war on Spain. Young Titus, who was paying a visit to Vermont, enlisted in Company K, First Vermont, volunteer infantry, and was discherged from the service on Nev. 2, 1898. In April, 1899, the enlisted in Company, E. Equiteeth ie enlisted in Company E. Fourteenth ne enisted in Company, E. Fourteenth United States infantry, and was sent with that regiment to the Philippines. There, he remained until last month, when he was transferred with his regi-ment to China. Pekin's hero is not yet 20 years old.



Germany's refusal to proceed with peace negotiations in China until the leaders of the anti-foreign mobs responleaders of the anti-foreign mobs responsible for the recent attroctiles have been delivered to the powers for trial and puintient, is one of the notable events of the week. The Kaiser's attitude is in strong contrast with the Czan's, who expressed a willingness to withdraw his troops from Pekin and begin negotiations. troops from Pekin and begin negotiations for a settlement with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching. The United States rejected the German proposal. It has been the general impression that Japan would stand with the United States in accepting the Russian proposals; but this impression lacks the basis of official announcement. Russians suspected by England of a desire to retain Pekin. England is distruisted by Russia and France land is distrusted by Russia and France gann is districted by Missia and France because of her interest in the Yangtese Province. All the powers district Germany because of her seeming purpose to make war on China. Russia, France, the United States, and Japan have intimated a willingness to open negotiations for peace with Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, Germany and Great Brit Hung Chang. Germany and Great But-ain up to the present writing have de-clined to accept either the Viceroy or the Prince as representative of China. The Dowager and the Emperor have signi-fied their willingness to return to Pekin if the allies will guarantee them protec-tion. This the allies, so far, are unable to promise.

The Filipino insurgents have shown renewed activity within the last week, especially in the districts south and east of Manila, in the vicinity of Laguna de Bay, where Lawton encountered his hardest fighting when he first went to the Islands. Last Monday two compa-nies of the Fifteenth and Thirty-seventh ines of the Pitteent and Inity-sevent Infantry encountered a strong force of insurgents at the east end of Laguna de Bay. The insurgents were intrenched, and the American troops were compelled to advance waist deep in water. As a result of the engagement twenty-four Americans were killed and twenty-six rounded. In the meantime, however, the wounded. In the meantime, however, the Philippine commission reports gratifying progress in the work of civil government in the cities and towns. Courts and schoods are being established, order restored, and municipal government established. lished at many points.

President Kruger of the Transvaal Re-President Kringer of the Transvain Republic will seek an asylum in the Netherlands, a Dutch warship having gone-to Loufenzo Marquez to carry him to The Hagne. The British government gave assurances that it would in no way interfere with President Krunger's journey. The war is practically ever. The two
Boer republies have been formally annexed to the British Empire, and the
neople of England, regardless of political
affiliation, indorse the absorption of the
new territories. The Beer army has been dispersed, and all organized recistance has been beaten down. President Kruger, is undoubtedly seeking a home in a

strange land because he refuses to end the remaining years of his life as the subject of Great Britain. A notable event of the week was the issolution of the British Parliament dissolution of the British Parliament. Elections for the new Parliament will take place in October, and it will convene on Nov. 1. The Parliamentary elections promise to be dull and uninteresting, for the success of the Conservatives and their allies, the Unionists, is conceded by the Liberals. The election is likely to be followed by a reconstrucs likely to be followed by a reconstrucion of the cabinet. Lord Salisbury will undoubtedly relain the premiership. Joseph. Chamberlain, the present Colonial Secretary, is likely to be given a higher Secretary, is likely to be given a lighter place in the ministry and has been men-tioned as a probable successor of Lord Lansdowne as Secretary of State-for

The Cuban election for delegates to the The Cunar election for degrates a to-constitutional convention has attracted little interest in the United States. The returns indicate a total of 186,246. The convention will be made up of National-ists and Republicans in about equal strength, but will be strongly pro-Cu-As far as can be ascertained the ban. As far as can be asycrimine and delegates elected are strongly opposed to even a discussion of annexation to the United States.

sions.

A cable from Pekin says the murder of the German minister, Baron Von Ket Hazden Bartlett Harris, 15, son of New York banker, has returned with eigners, for about that time the latter had agreed to accept a Chinese essent to Then-tsin, in which event they would have been massacred. guides from a complete ascent of the Gross Glockner, the highest of the Austrian Alps, and is the second American payments and company stores. trian Alps, and is to make the ascent.

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CROPS HURT BY RAIN.

Damage Is Reported from Many Par

of the Country.

Reports to the weather crop service division of the weather bureau show that heavy rains have interrupted farm work and caused injury to crops in central and northern Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. The principal damage in the Dakotas aud Minnesota was done to grain in shock. In Texas and Oklahoma cotton suffered most. Drought continues in the upper Ohio valley, portions of Missouri, and the middle Atlantic States and rains would crove here. heavy rains have interrupted farm work

tions of Missouri, and the middle Atlantic States, and rains would prove benedicial in Florida and portions of Alabama.
Upon the whole the weather conditions
were fayorable for farm work and matuing of late crops in the States of the lower Mississippi river. Frosts were quite
general in the central and northern
Rocky Mountain districts and over the northern portion of the country from the upper Missouri valley to the middle Atlantic States, light frosts being reported as far south as the mountain regions of Tennessee, but only slight damage in some localities is reported.

The week has been favorable for gathering corn in the principal corn States.

ering corn in the principal corn States, the bulk of the crop being secured in many sections.

In the central and eastern districts of In the central and eastern districts of the cotton belt cotton picking has pro-gressed rapidly, generally under very favorable weather conditions, and is near-ing completion in some sections. In cen-tral and northern Texas the heavy rains of the latter part of the week caused much damage by beating-out open coton, but in the southern portion picking progressed rapidly under favorable conitions.
The weather of the last week has been

highly favorable for curing tobacco, the bulk of which crop has been housed.
Continued unfavorable reports respe

Continued unfavorable reports respecting apples are received, due largely to
the high winds of the previous week,
which have very materially reduced the
prospects for this frop.
Although the condition of the soil has
been generally favorable for plowing for
fall seeding, this work has been delayed
in portions of Iowa and Missouri by dryweather, and by excessive rains in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Reports from the
States of the Ohio valley indicate that
the acreage of winter wheat will be smallhe acreage of winter wheat will be small r than usual. In some sections seeding has been purposely delayed to avoid the Hessian fly.

EARLY FALL BLOUSES.

Already a few hints of the fall styles are beginning to show themselves at the cool resorts where a flannel blouse is neccool resorts where a flannel blouse is nec-essary. This one is of cardinal flannel



and has a novel decoration of a stamped out and embroilered design down the fronts, in the spaces of which is an ef-fective showing of white silk, outlined n strong contenst by embroidery of black. The turned-back cuffs and land down the ront are outlined with a dainty scalloped silk edging.

JAMES HOWARD FOUND GUILTY Convicted of Murdering Goebel and

Penalty Fixed at Death, At Frankfort, Ky., James Howard was found guilty of the murder of Goebel and his punishment fixed at death. The court com was crowded with spectators as Foreman Crutcher passed the written verdict up to the clerk. Deputy Clerk

verdict up to the clerk. Deputy Clerk Elliott read the verdict, which found the defendant guilty and fixed his punishment at death. Howard occupied a seat by his attorney. He did not display the least agitation and was apparently no more concerned than any other person in The verdict was a surprise, as the gen eral belief was that the jury was divided on the question of guilt or innocence of the defendant; but it turns out that the difficulty in reaching a verdict was over

the degree of nunishment, some of the jurors favoring life imprisonment, while

others stood out for the death penalty

and finally won their associates over. Th

jury which tried the case was divided politically, nine Demograts, one Republican and two anti-Goebel Der -2)Comic. The @ (g) The News

Li Hung Chang's trouble began when he got the lighted end of his last ulti-natum in his mouth. The Empress Downger of China ex-

plains that she has merely gone temporarily to reside outside of Pekin. The chances are, however, that she will have to buy considerable new furniture when she goes back.

Comparisons of census figures are odious to those communities that are not dong the comparing The taxpayers of Akren, Ohio, will find

hat one able-bodied riot beats a plumber's bill all to pieces. The showing made by the Duke of Man-

chester in the bankraptcy court renders his marriage to a girl with a bank account imperative. Before withdrawing from Pekin the al

Hed forces may want to leave a few more marks, so they will know the place when they see it again. There may be no sympathetic strike, but there has been a sympathetic price of coal

from the very start. If the Boer war is over why cannot

If the Hoer war is over way cannot "Robs" let it go at that, without cabling the fact every morning?

In the Norway elections the rightists have gained four seats. It is to be hoped that the wrongists feel properly rebuked. So many countries are offering a home countries are offering a home. thing in the rumor that he has a trainload of gold to bid one 12

of gold to his credit somewhere.

While the State militin is on the ground it might also make the coal operators live up to the law in regard to semi-monthly



New York—From a trace and standpoint the principal development of the week was the beginning of a strike and region. This, to the week was the beginning of a straw in the anthracite coal region. This, to gether with the election uncertainty and a somewhat harder tone to the money market, has had a decidedly unsettling effect on security values, inducing flour dation in Wall street which has brough about the sharpest decline in the marke seen since last Line. Pools have seen seen since last June. Pools have seen to lighten their loads, and a large numto lighten their loads, and a large number of small holders who cling tenaciously to their stocks throughout the long period of summer dullness have taken fright and thrown their holdings overboard or have been shaken out of the market by reason of exhausted margins. The coal strike is admittedly a serious affair, but outside of the stock exchange affair, but ontside of the stock exchanges its effect has not been apparent. In both mercantile and manufacturing circles there is a feeling that the existing labor troubles will be settled before long. Money will naturally work higher during the next few weeks, but there is no reason to apprehend anything like a tight market, such as was seen for a short time last fall.

Chicago Considerable activity charac-terized the dealings of the week in the wheat market, and the tendency of prices for the most part was upword. A rise of about 2 cents a bushel was the net re of about 2 cents a bushel was the net result. Other grain markets, together with provisions, were on the up-grade, and all were firm at Saturday's close, at some improvement over the previous week's prices. Much of ouch shipments is reported to be for export. Strength of the wheat market was due largely to the reports received from the spring wheat territory of the great injury by the heavy, and continuous rains to the crop since it was cut. This, it was said, had so thoroughly saturated the hadly made stacks that much of the grain in that position was rendered unit for conversion into flour. Such reports may have been exaggerated, as they usually are, but it was observed that the markets of Mineapolis and Duluth, the traders in which apolis and Duluth, the traders in which apolis and Duluth, the traders in which are close to the scene of reported injury, were stronger than at Chicago. Meantime abundant supplies from the winter wheat territory are coming forward, and the volume is such as to suggest a crop large enough in the region whence the present deliveries are being made to make present serveres are being made to make, up for all deficiencies elsewhere. The scarcity, therefore, upon which is based the higher prices of the last two or three weeks is purely conjectural and in the end may prove to be one of the many false alarms, that are inherent in a business mycropid by a round doubtful in ness governed by so much doubtful in-

ALL PORTS WANT THE SHIP. Handsome Revenue Cutter Proposed

The best equipped boat in the revenue service of the United States will be the proposed cutter Mackinaw, plans for which have been drawn in the office of the revenue marine service at Washing-ton. It will surpass all other revenue enters in speed and general component eutters in speed and general equipment and will cost between \$150,000 and \$175;

was the subject of much trouble to the treasury officials. Four States wanted



REVENUE CUTTER MACKINAW.

to name the ship. Michigan wanted the honor, Wisconsin had a name for the ship, Illinois thought it was due to that State and even Indiana wanted to be heard. The treasury officials finally settled upon Mackinaw, naming the ship after the island, which is neutral ground. Now the same war is on over the Now the same war is on over the dispo-sition of the boat. Each of the States mentioned above wants the ship assigned to a port within its borders. It is likely, however, that the Mackinaw will take the place of the Fossenden, which will



Phillippe is considered the best pitcher on the staff of the Pittsburgs. The Chicago White Stockings have the championship of the American

League. Louisville will either be in the American League or the new American As clation next season.

Lanky Bob Plizshuimons has renounced his jutention to become a resident of Chicago and instead will take up newspaper, work in New York. Eddie Knauff, who recently died of a

broken back after suffering in a Phila-delphia hospital for three and one-half years, was once a famous ball player. There has never been a period in the

history of the more general and popular disgust of ev-erything pertaining to racing has pre-yalled among turfmen of the better class and the public than exists at the present time. Corbett, from the other side of the ocean, declares that he did not leave this country to escape his wife's expos-

ures. He says that the principal reason he left the land of the free was to hold of the National Sporting Club The American League has concluded

its senson. It was most successful, all the clubs are Minnapolts, being to the good. Charley Comiskey has probably made the most money, his winnings being variously estimated at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. The Western turf in 1900 has developed at least one sensation, and the eyes of the turf world are on the future of the flying Miss Bennett, who has made

a record this season to be proud of. This remarkable filly has started fourteen times and won eleven races. Warner of the New Yorks is a martyr

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Warner of the New Yorks is a martyr to pain. The disabiled ancher, who surfered the most serious injury of the present campaign on league fields, is able to be about, but it was only marvelous surgery that enabled him to save an arm that he shartered in chasing a foul under the stand.

By right of beauty, womanhood and

My result, women nood and worth, in which your talents shine; Wherein you nobly won what you've acquired, And univ, as ne'er before, Are-loved-by-young and old, sought for, admired admired. Welcomed at every door.

And yet you tell me that you did not Rnow The love that fills my heart-

The love for you I ever strive to show from my own puny world so far below-from yours so far apart; That were it not for this you could not

To others what you are; That you are so from what you are to me; From my true love and care.

Such is the power of love, that like the

Of summer's golden sun Humines our two worlds through all the And though our lives may follow parted

Still keeps our hearts as one One heart in duty, sacrifice and love, One heart in duty, sacrifice and love, One heart in truth and right, Till in the happiness that lies above Our two worlds shall unite.

-Boston Transcript.

# **西班牙中的中央市场中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中** Saved by Her Voice. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

I T was springtime and noonday in England, and the soft breath of the year seemed laden with fragrant promises of bloom and color while over he woods was stealing a fairylike man-

tle of green. On such a day, and in such a scene as this, Evangeline Roban felt as though the world should hold nothing of strife or pain or ugliness; indeed, the particular world in which she moved and breathed and had her being held little but the surface knowledge that such things existed, for fate had favored Exangeline, and not centent with be stowing on her beauty of person and gift of song in its divine perfection.

terrace to a copse beneath. A man followed her with hesitating

steps, as though he feared a repulse if the presented himself too suddenly, took and, though she made him welcome by neither word nor sign, walked at her side until the whim seized her to seat herself on a bank and search for the desultory flowers that were beginning to peep here and there.

It was at this moment that a visitor who had driven up to the castle in a dogcart descended and asked for Mile. Roban. "I am afraid she is unable to see any-

one this morning," said the butler; "she is resting for to-night. Dr. Harrowden knit his brows in perplexity. He remembered that the sing

er had generously offered to throw open her castle to the public on that night and to give the first entertainment in her new theater for the benefit of a fund for wounded soldiers.

All the country were clainering for tickets. Fabulous prices had been paid even for standing room, and report said the diva, having spared no palus nor expense to make the occasion a success was about to cellpse herself in a new part, specially written and composed for her, in an operatic adaptation of "Othello."

"The matter is a very argent one," said Dr. Harrowden, after a pause: "I have a request to make of Mile. Rollan that can only be made personally. If you will risk her displeasure and allow to make my way to her I will take all the blame. I may say it is a ques The man, who knew Dr. Harrowde

as one whose reputation, even in a vilyielded, and, telling him that made noiselle had taken the path toward the copse, led him through the conservatory and directed him to the shortest

He came so suddenly upon the little to her fips and heart, rocks. Prof. Barus concludes that at a deading where Evangeline was, that "She is not dead," he said briefly depth of about twe miles silicates in conneither she nor her companion per "Carry by to her room. I will attend that the level of aqueous fusion in the both her hands were outstretched be- the Count really attempted Eva's life? fore her as though to ward off some-

thing that she drended and that yet dauger?
His face, a dirk-eyed, brown-skinned one, with somehing brits southern intensity that marred its handsomeness. must have worn a threatening expres-sion, for she recoiled with a little cry of starm, and, raining, saw Dr. Har-

"Ah, doctor," she said, a little shaken still, but smilling, "It is a long time since t have seen you, which speaks well for though not for my hospifality. But you are coming to-night, I

"You have asked me to the castle most kindly, he answered quietly, but I am a busy man, as you know, made moiselle, and have to deny myself many pleasures. I have ventured to intrude on you, for which you must please lay the blame solely on me, because I have little patient dayn theres la the village whose recovery seems to depend entirely on you."

"My patient is a little child who has been at death's door through fever, and whose one desire, night and day, has been to hear you sing. We delirious fancy that would pass, but it seems that, had she been well, she was to have some up to the eastle one day when you sang to the villagers, and that she lost her chance through this fillness. She raves and weeps alternate ly and will not sleep, begging always to be taken to you so that she might ask you to sing one little song to her?" "Where is she? Take me to her, doc

tor, and I will sing to her at once,' in her exquisite voice, she was stand ing in the cottage singing a song of life and love to the bewildered villagers, while the sick child, propped up by pil-

tows to hear the desire of her heart,

### STYLISH GOWNS FOR FASHION'S LEADERS.



The skirt is made with plaits of vari- close-fitting skirt flowing out from ous widths, the material being cut away plaits at the hom and trimmed with he plaits. \*

to form open work embroidery between three bands of fancy silk stitched with white.

ried out that it was an angel who had ed to remain there and to play the title

ome in answer to her prayers. It was midnight, twelve hours since Eva had charmed away the shadow of she said to Dr. Harrowden, when, after death from the village home, and she many days of suffering from the Count is was holding a great assembly husbed stiletto wound, he came, at her re-and spellbound, while her voice, no quest, to see her. "It was a miracle longer softened and subdued, rang with that you should have saved me as you all its glorious power through the large did. A moment longer, and it would opera hall which she had lately added have been too late. How did you guess to her castle.

It was the moment of her crowning triumph, the moment when Desdemona, self," he said gently. "Your kindness realizing to the full her danger, and the in singing to that poor little child was inflexible purpose of Othello, trans- the cause of your preservation. I went formed by jealousy into a murderer, to see her that evening and found her ceased to plead for her life, and in- just awakened from a strange dream stead. clared her innocence

laged her limegence.

Count Devas, the Italian singer, who The beautiful lady with the angel count Devas, the Italian singer, who The beautiful lady with the angel country vales she called you. She would not had already won universal applause for voice.

one swift step, was at her side, pressing with ruthless hands the cushion on "And her upturned face, and the curtain began slowly to descend on the death mine.

An electric thrill ran through the I dare not ask too much. dience, the horror and despair of the tragedy before them seemed suddenly real and tangible; the scream, strangled promise lay. And there are some who

In the excitement of the scene no one had noticed the sudden arrival in th hall of Dr. Harrowden, who, pale and orenthless, stood watching the descent of the curtain, until, apparently over lowered by impulse, he ran up the hall, leaped up to the stage, and, springing across the footlights, threw himself mon the Count.

In the desperate struggle that ensued, momentary as it was, before the para-great triumph by the then unique per tyzed onlookers rushed to separate the formance of the Turbinia some years tyzed onloosers tissee to separate the formance of the trial was nade over the meas therself had not moved, and lay still ured mile of the mouth of the Tyne inder the cushions.

re was the flash of a knife, an exshoulder, a dozen hands were on the Count, and, though he fought with the limitless strength of a madman, he was everpowered at last by numbers, and. carried off the stage, bound and help-

Dr. Harrowden, whose Frintness was only temporary had risen already, and, disregarding the help offered him, hurried to the couch and raised the cush-

marks on her white neck where the Count's fingers had gone near to suffe

singular look on her beautiful face. Wondering exclamations broke out on which was bereft of its usual color, and all sides. What had happened? Had. How had the doctor been aware of her danger? And a thousand other questions and surmises. Later, when Eva sciousness, she told the story of the Count's strange, wild love for her, an

> hey first met in the Opera House at 1807 by almost \$500,000. Milan, of her inability to shake off the nfluence which he exercised over her, in spite of her dread and dislike of him, in a house, is meant that a boy learns to

"How can I ever thank you enough?"

"The thanks are due really to your self," he said gently. "Your kindness proudly and passionately de of you, which had left the impression

sitt of song in its divine perfection.

Now she sauntered down the windour pathwith that led from he eastle every feature of his face, in every gave me and assure myself that he persistence every feature of his face, in every gave me every feature of his face, he every gave me a tonch of anxiety, and it movement of his tense, nervous fingers. came to me with a sort of inition, as I There was silence, intense, dead si-lence for an instant as Eva's last note I felt sure he meant mischief. It seems died away and then, as she covered her almost as it the child hat second sight eyes, with her hands, the Count, with but these coincidences do occur some almost as it the child had second sight

"And still," said Eva, "it is to you owe my life, .: You risked yours for mine. Oh! tell me how to thank you." "I dare ask nothing," he said, "since

And they were both silent.
But in their silence a hope and a real and tangible; the scream, stranged promise lay. And there are some who in its birth, that came from the beauthout say that the most beautiful singer of the day will exercise the progrative help; and then an amazing thing october that her pre-eminence fives to her, and curred.

will make a romantic marriage—Penny Will make a romantic marriage—Penny Metabalty Magazine. Pictorial Magazine.

## Swiftest Vessel Afloat.

The highest speed ever attained by a steamer has just been recorded by the Viper, a torpedo boat destroyer of 380 tons; built to the order of the British Admiralty. This swift tornedo hoat destroyer is the invention of Charles Parsons, who had already presaged his In her first run the Viper covered the There was the mass of a large state of the large st measured mile at the rate of 36.585 was 37.113 knots, or 43 miles an hour , speed at which only express trains travel.

> Glass Dissolved in Water. Every kind of glass at a sufficiently high temperature must eventuall show complete solubility in water. Under the pressure glass dissolves in wa ter heated to 410 degrees Fahrenheit the surface will remain liquid at that temperature, and, if it penetrates the earth's crust where the temperature is equally high it with apart from the

earth is five times nearer the surface han is that of igneous fusion The exports of Palestine for the last

rear amounted to a value of \$1,580,000 the imports being \$1,050,000. The whole trade of Palestine in 1800 exeeded the trade of 1898 by a little over

By the "refining influence of women of his appearance at the castle when give up his rocking chair, and learns she was arranging the cast of "Othel-not to repeat to the neighbors what his lo," and imperious demand to be allow. women folks say about them.

# HEIR TO THE BELGIAN THRONE AND HIS FIANCEE.



There has been quite an epidemic of royal engagements on the continent, the There has been quite an epidemic of royal engagements on the continent, the latest to be amounted being that of the Duchess Elizabeth of Bayarin to Prince Albert of Flanders, the helr of the King of the Belgiaus. Prince Albert is the second son of the Count of Flanders, the younger brother of King Leotalder, As that unmarch's only son and the count's first-born died, Prince Albert is the heir to the Belgian throne. The duchess, who has been brought up in a family where simplicity of taste is hereditary, is young, charming, and not ambitious, aspiring, it is said, only to become a happy and beloved wife. As she is making quite a love match, there is every reason to believe and hope that her ambition will be gratified.

# MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Lumbering in Upper Peninsula-"Diploma Mill" Project Practicing in the State-Saved from Victors Bull-Part of Pictured Rocks Falls Down.

There is a great amount of new work in sight this fall in Alger County and throughout the upper peninsula. The de-mand for labor is much greater than a year ago. Another change that has tak-en place within a short time that is of year ago. en place within a short time that is of interest to woodsmen is the advance in wages paid in the woods in upper Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Through an understanding among the lumbermen some time since wages in the woods were cut to \$18 and \$22, but in order to get men the lumbermen have now raised the Scale to \$20 for men to do general work. scale to \$30 for men to do general work where they will stay in camp for at least a month, and \$26 a month in other cases The prospect through the lumbering regions are exceedingly bright for the com-ing winter and the estimate of timber to be taken out is as large; if not larger,

### Bogus Doctor Is Punished.

The State health authorities are greatly encouraged by the conviction of one of the so-called "fake" doctors with which Michigan has abounded during the past few years as the result of the work of diploma mills. This is the first convic tion under the medical registration and examination law enacted by the last Legexamination have enacted by the list Legislature, previous attempts to nunish violators having failed. The conviction refeed to was had in Berrien County, where at least twenty of these graduates are practicing. Five times that number are said to be located in Wayne County, and an idea of their qualification may be gained from the fact that the individual convicted resigned from his position as a brakeman on a freight train to engage in practice.

Plucky Wife Saves Husband. Placky Wife Saves Husband.
The heroism of a wife who could handle a gan undoubtedly saved the life of Benjamin-Eakwright, a Moorland ownship farmer. Eakwright was attacked by a wicious bull and thrown to the ground. He kept the brule off with the aid of a "roke" meanwhile calling. Justif for g warrons out and thrown to the gid the kept the brule off with the aid 'poke,' meanwhile calling lustily licip. His wife came to the rescue shotgun, and the man called to her to shoot the animal in the flank, and if it still persisted in its efforts to kill him to shoot to kill. The woman did as directed, and her aim was true, the first shot driving the infuriated beast away. Eakbadly torn and he was frightfully cut up and bruised.

Collabse of Grand Portul. Collapse of Grand Portul.
Word I has been received that the
Grand Portal at Pictured rocks collapsed
during a recent northeaster of great severity with a crash which was heard for
miles around. The Grand Portal was the nost romarkable natural wonder on the most remarkable natural woulder) in the south shore of Lake Superior. Its height was 100 feet and its breadth 170 feet on the water-sline, while the cliff in which it was cut extended for thirty feet above the arch. The huge gave to which it gave other has often residued large expursion. intry has often received large excursion

Attempts to Wreck Train.

For several days trainmen have found obstructions on the Cir-innati Northern road between Tecumsch and Tipton, near the latter station. The have been piled. upon the tracks and big stones rolled upon the rails. Wrecks have been avert-ed only by the utmost diligence. A watch was kept and James Hammill was seen to place a heavy log upon the track. He s regarded as demented to an extent that makes him irresponsible.

what While Parting Foes. At Sis Loseph Richard Sawyer was shot and dadgerously wounded while acting as peacemaker in a guarrel in which a friend was involved. Charles Hugging, a bartender, eid the shooting, but escap-The bullet caused a partial paralysis of Sawyer's left leg.

State News in Brief. The Ottawa and West Kent fair will be held at Berlin Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

A large summer hotel is to be built at Onkama in time for next season's resort

Thieves broke into the postoffice at Chauncey and stole \$15 in each and \$100 around Crosswell that they are rotting

in hears on the ground. John Barker, a 70-year-old farme Harrisville fownship, was gored by a bull while leading it to water. A gash nine inches long was forn in his leg and he received severe injuries about the body.

An unknown young man, aged about 20 years, was found hanging between the baggage and mail car on train No. 5, Chicago and Grand Trunk, west bound, at Vicksburg, being pinioned by the vesti-

The homesteaders in the copper country know a good thing when they see it, and have organized a homestenders' road association, the purpose of which is to raise money and build good roads in the cinity. Ann Arbor's Council has reduced city

water rates from \$20 to \$14.50 per year, and the water company will make a fight against the reduction. The question of municipal ownership was not raised in

The closing of the worse thing for road shops at Adrian is a worse thing for the city than was at dirst thought. Porty or lifty of the men employed in the slops have been offered similar positions at the new shops at Air Line Junction, and will their families the Captain Theodore Long of the schoon-

r Lizzie Ruesser, loading at East Jor an, has been missing for several days t is feared that he has fallen into the assisting to inflate a hot air bal-

While assisting to unitate a hot air bal-loon at West Branch preparatory to an ascension, Paul Krumble was seriously burned. He was inside of the bulloon when it suddenly burst into flambs.

Mann I standard yours and manns, and plant for the manufacture of ornamental steel ceilings which is to be located in some western Mehizan city. It will give employment to fifty nien the year round. Kalamazoo city (dads) have again got-ten after the saloons and have added an amendment to the saloon ordinance pro-hibiting gambling and the maintaining of

Mary Stone and Ida Kahu, the former Collines Fradulates from the University of Michigan, are reported safe in Japan, having left China during the present

Kalamazou College has sustained an ic reparable loss in the death of Eliphalet A. Read, late professor in the chair of philosophy and pedagogy. He departed after a brief siege of typhoid and a complicated hoart trouble at his kome Waterville, Nova Scotia,

Two new engines of the mogul type THE SUNDAY SCHOOL have been added to the equipment of the

Detroit and Mackinac. George Shane of Vernon carried a bag of wheat weighing 138 pounds a distance of two miles, on a wager.

Croswell's business men have donated a large sum of money for the nuclose of improving the highways in that locality The Anketell Lumber Co. of Merrill Wis., have purchased the lumber and coal yard of A. Farewell & Son of Car-

lice of Lansing, was arraigned charge of forging a mortgage and plead ed guilty.

Temperance folks are circulating per

tions in Hillsdale County, asking for the submission of the question of local option to the voters next spring. Applegate now boasts of a banking in-stitution. It will be known as the Ap-

plegate Bank of Noble, Elliott & Co., with Miss Jessie Elliott as cashier. The body of Mrs. Dan Way, who with her husband was drowned in Lake Michigan a year ago, has been found. The remains were taken to Alden for interment.

The residents of Hurontown are mov ing for incorporation as a village. The place contains about 1,500 people, and is located on the high hill immediately south

A. S. Clark of Deckerville made a rec-ord for himself the other day by shooting at a flock of blackbirds with both barrels of a shotgun and killing forty-two birds in the one shot.

Gov. Pingree has paroled from the State house of correction at lonia John Melville, sent from Kent County April, 1899, for four years for assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Sugar beet growers in the northern part of the State have been very successful this season. The high price of sugar will help the manufacturers and more sugar factories may be expected. Fred Miller of Miner Lake shot him

self as the result of a quarrel with a young lady with whom he had been keeping company. The bullet failed to reach a vital part and Miller will recover: The name of W. Smith Seaver of High land Station as the only one presented at the second Oakland district Demo-

ratic representative convention at Holly and he was nominated by acclamation. At Bancroft B. D. Black attempted to light a gasoline stove in the rear of his drug store when the escaping gas ignited and caused a serious scare, burning Black's face neck arms and hand very

A thigh bone which it is thought A tingle some which it is thought cause from one of the crew of the ill-fated steamer Chicora, which was wrecked off South Haven five years ago, was found on the heach near Deerlick creek, by There Rosen Harry Beene. The Kalamazoo Valley Electric Co. has

begin work at Marshall on the electric road it proposes to build across the State. The people of Turner have asked that a free delivery route be established in their neighborhood. Deputy State Game and Fish Warder W. A. Palmer of Buchanan arrested five

St Joseph County men for shooting quall out of season. The arrested men pleaded guilty before Justice Van Horn of Three Rivers and were fined \$65. Durand is the place to go for quick service. A fellow stole a razor from one of the local barber shops at 6:30 o'clock the other morning. One hour and-fifteen minutes later be was on the way to the county jail to serve a fifteen days' sen

tence.

Dr. W. P. Morgan, who has a farm about four miles west of Sagmaw on the Tittabawassee river, has for some years, devoted much time and money to raising Angora goats, and he has 175 animals, said to be the largest and best flock in the country. the country.

It is probable that Romulus will have another industry soon. a deal baving been practically closed by a Detroit com-pany for the purchase of some idle fac-tory buildings in the village, with the idea of using them for the manufacture of oilcloth and window shades.

Cy Anderson, a farmer from near Chat Cy Anderson, a farmer from near Char-ham, brought a team in Escandba, and while standing in the street holding the animals, was jerked from his feet, his face striking the anyement with such force us to cause concussion of the brain and render him unconscious. He died.

A severe cutting affray occurred in a A severe cutting airray occurred in a saloon at Gile between two factions of Italians, called the north and south claus. The cause of the trouble was about the Rilling of the King of the The south clan was opposed to the murder and the north in sympathy with the anarchists. Peter Allero's left shoulder was entiwelve to fourteen inches, which necessitated twenty stitches, while five others were also badly cut. A number of acrests the offenders will be severely dealt with.

In a row in the Polack quarters Jackson Frank Gowoski, aged 17 years, and his brother, Stephen, aged 19 years, were shot and seriously wounded by John were shot and seriously womond by John Mallack, aged 45 years.—Mallack is under arrest. The Gowoski boys and their futher became involved in an alternation with a neighbor of Mallack's, in which Mallack finally took a hand. He appeared at the door of his forms with a shotgun and threatened to shoot. The Gow gun and threatened to shoot. The Gow-oski hors heran to hunter him, and drop ping the gun Mallack seized a cane and made for Stephen Gowoski, striking him a violent blow. Gowoski's triking him a violent blow. Gowoski's triking him et al. and began to the cane from Mallack and began

beating him over the head. beake away and picking up his gan he Lighte away and picking up his gain he fired at the two boys, who stood close to gether. The single charge struck Frank in the face and Steve in the left arm and side. It is hoped both will recover. Mallack made no attempt to escape and was arrested.

Arreston.

Capt. J. Sainsson, aged about 50, was killed in a shaft of the Norrie mine at Tronwood. He tried to kick open a trandoor, and lost his balance, falling back, wards down the shaft. He leaves a widow and large fainty. ow and large faintly.

The cargo of pig iron has been removed from the schooner Richards, which was sunk by collision in the Canadian channe sunk by contain in the Canadian cannot opposite Detroit, to wair-houses in Walk-erville by order of the Canadian government. This iron will be held by the Canadian government, it is said, until the underwriters remove the wreck from the decrease. channel, f.

A Caro man who observed the law com pelling the cutting of weeds before they go to seed nearly lost his eyesight by so doing. The dust from the ragwood be was at work on got futo his eyes and was necessary to prevent the destruction of his sight. f his sight.

By an explosion of fire damp in the

By an explosion of are dump in the Phoenix copper mine, Kewcenaw County, Capt. John Mitchell and two miners, Ernest Plutt and Michael Phillips, were severely injured. Only one similar ex-plosion has ever occurred before in a Michigan copper mine and that was also at the Phoenix, nearly a quarter of a tentury ago.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

. Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Rollogtion-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spont.

The lesson for Oct. 7 is from Luke 14: 1-14, and its subject is "Jesus Dining with a Pharisee." Golden text: "Whowith a Pharisee." (folden text: "Whosover exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."—Luke 14: 11.—After the discourse on watchfulness, which closed the last quarter, Jesus taught in the synnygogues, healed a woman on a Sabbath, and traveled toward Jerusalem, preaching in the cities and villages. Pharisees from Jerusalem came to him (Luke 18: 31) warning him that Herod was threatening his life. He sent back by way of reply, "Go and say to that fox, Behold, I cast out devils and perform cures to-day and to-morrow and the day, following; for it cannot be that a prophet perish out of Jerusalem." A bitter lament for Jerusalem." A bitter lament for Jeru salem the faithless followed these words Then followed the dinner at a Pharisce' louse described in the lesson.

"He went into the house of one of the rulers of the chief Pharisee to eat bread on the Sabbath day." It may surprise some students to note that Sabbath feasts some students to note that Sabbath feasts were common among the Jews, because the Jewish Sabbath is generally looked upon as even more strict than the Puritan Sabbath. The fact is, however, that while work of almost every soft on the Sabbath was prohibited, it was by no many a salery. Sabbath was prohibited, it was by no-means a solemn or austere day, not a fast day, but a feast day, when-family reunions and social gatherings were cus-tomary. The social pleasures were sup-posed to be of a guiet and unostentatious sort, but proud and pretentious Phari-sees often disregarded this rule. Oppor-tunities for display were not neglected. The fact that Jesus attended one of these Sabbath hanquets can hardly be these Sabbath banquets can hardly be tness Sabbath banquets can hardly be used to justify Sunday dinner parties in our time, especially if we remember that he made his visit the occasion for rebuking the guests for their selfishness. It does, however, show that our Lord did not cut himself off from the social life of the needs area in its leave selfed when of the people even in its less refined man-ifestations, but rather mingled with them

nestations, but rather mingled with them that he might do them good. He recognized the social side of human nature and its need for exercise, while pointing out the abuses of social customs. He did not feel that courtesy required him to keep silence concerning all faults of host and guests; yet Jesus was the most truly courteens man that even lived. We cony courteous man that ever lived. We can be sure that the self-seeking and featousy of these particular Pharisers must have been very grave to have called forth his stern rebuke.

"A certain man which had the dropsy:" probably one who had made his way through?

sy!" probably one who had made his way through the open gateway into the dining room, as did the sinful woman on another occasion.
"Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath

day?" Jesus had already become known as an iconoclast in the matter of Sabbath tridditions. Both in Galliee and in Judea he had dissegarded the prevailing customs, had healed the sick, provided for the hadron and the sick. for the hungry, and in other ways used the Sabbath day for the largest good of med. This, thought his enemies, was an easy way to trap him—to bring up some controvers; on the Sabbath law. On this occasion he anticipated, their objections by himself raising the question whether Sabbath healing was lawful. They, however regized to any way that because ever, refused to answer, whether because no apt retort occurred to them or because they preferred to have Jesus entrap him

"When he marked how they chose ou the chief rooms:" this should be "seats."
As the guests came in instead of being assigned to seats by the host as is cus omary with us, all except the guests of ionor seem to have chosen their owr

The reason that Jesus gives for not The reason that desus gives for not seeking chief places is not the highest one, be it observed. He advises his hearers not to strive for precedence because it may lead to subsequent chaptin when they are compelled to surrender their seats to later comes better entitled there. to. This is worth noting as part of Je the tracking as part of series with the level of the pupil, or rather just above that level, using some inducement that the pupil will appreciate, and rapidly raises the standard. This is perhaps the secret of those perplexing passages willow payards use purposed. where rewards are promised as the in-centive to right living, rather than the bstract motive of duty or obedience.

anstruct motive of duty of obedience.

Again, in verse 10, the advice is that, of simple policy; humility is the best policy. Take a law seat and then it is likely your host will honor you by inviting you to come up higher. And merely as a good policy this sort of humility or modesty is a very desirable thing in the seeinly world. It is emphatically not a social world. It is emphatically not a what the newspapers satirically call "sowhat the newspapers satingally call so-lety"—the company of persons who gauge their fellows according to wealth, appearance and pretensions. The more assurance and "nerve" a man or a wom-an possesses in those circles, the better he or she is likely to succeed. A modest person of worth is usually left undiscovperson of worth's usually left undersovered. But among truly cultivated people genuine worth, if not wholly destitute of social tulents, is likely to be found out and honored in due time. This is a good thing, for foung people to remember when they find themselves temporarily needlected by what they are aleased to neglected by what they are pleased to munity.

Jesus turns to his host, and not in a raide fashion but courteously advises him as to the selection of guests. As Peloubete observes, he was not condemning his host, for this very dinner included at least thisteen guests who were not rich or powerful—Jesus and the twelve. It is, the principle which Jesus desires to endictate—that hospitality is to be unswitch, not a bargain with the expectation of return in hind.

There is, devertheless, to be a reward; but in the zern of a return invitation to dinner, but a recompense "at the resurrection of the just"—a reward; that comes from the getinement of character, the Jesus turns to his host, and not in a

from the prinement of character, the increase and broadening of sympath that such nets of thoughtful generosit would tend to cultivate. It is to be fear would tend to cuttivate. It is to be fear-ed that the spirit of these sayings has not fully penetrated even the chareless of Christ; to say nothing of the world out-side. The Christian men of resources sufficient to extend frequent and gener sufficient to extend frequent and gener-ous hospitality to their fellows do not usually—we do not say hever follow Jesus' example. If there must be a Thanksgiving dimer for orphums' or newshoys, they aid the cause by proxy-give a dollar or a tarkey. But to instre-"the poor, the mained, the lame, the blind," to their own houses would be quite beyond their good nature. quice neyond their good nature. We doubt it this passage is tin any degree metaphorical. It is plain, simple language. Be hospitable, be courteous, make your less fortunate neighbors have a good time.

Next Lesson-"Parable of the Great Supper."-Luke 14: 15:24,

EXPENSIVE ALL AROUND.

Divorce Cost \$1,000,000; Wedding \$1,000,000; Total \$2,000,000.
It is not on record that anybody ever wanted a divorce more than did Willlam Bateman Leeds, of Chicago and New York. At all events nobody ever puld as much for one. One million dotlars was the cost of Mr. Leeds' free-

There is some justification for the terms that Mrs. Leeds No. 1 Insisted upon. She had been deserted for five vens, and that is not flattering to a wife. And if she demanded as recompense for this humiliation a yearly salary of \$200,000-four times as large as that of the President of the United States-who shall say that even this monument of hard cash adjusted the balance?

They believed sixteen years ago that they loved each other. He was then a clerk in an Indiana town, his sweetheart a serious girl with every domestle accomplishment. The first clash came when Leeds dared too much, as his wife thought in money-getting, while she clung to her narrower ideals. But fortune smiled on the man's ventures, and five years ago, though still young, he was held one of the biggest steel men in the country.

His business took him to Cleveland. while his family was in Indiana. He was rich, handsome and blessed with leisure to appear in society. And so it happened that four years ago he met Mrs. Nellie May Stewart Worthington. In a month they had confessed them selves madly in love. were, it is true, formidable. They con sisted of an extra wife, an extra hus band and a group of children.

Mrs. Worthington obtained a divorce

Mr. Leeds was less successful. Hav-



MRS. LEEDS NO. 2.

ing no ground on which to obtain a d vorce of his own he described the situation to the woman in Indiana and in vited her to divorce herself. "One million dollars," she said, "is my price, You can afford it. It will not pay me for what I have suffered. But I will accept it as a partial indemnity. n million?" said Leeds, coolly-and ould it. Within thirty minutes the wife had stated her case in court-desertion and obtained her divorce. To his new bride Leeds made gifts valued at a There was a pearl necklade at \$65,000. The wedding ring million. valued at \$65,000. cost \$1,000 and a diamond necklace. \$5,000. An ermine coat cost \$10,000. Several paintings purchased in Europe cost \$75,000. The trousseau cost \$6,-



From Fenimore Cooper and other authorities we have gained the impression that the Indian is a stolid, severe individual, with no sense of the white man's. humor, but one red brother showed himself quite a civilized loker the other day in the United States Court at St. Paul. He was on the stand in a hotly contested case and was after him in the most approved fashion of cross-examination. Finally, after apparently frightening the Indian with the awful consequences which would, follow the slightest deviation from the truth, Mr. Balley took his most portentous tone and solemn manner and demanded:

"Now, sir, I want you to tell me the exact truth, without any shuffling or evasion. I want you to look me square in the eye and tell me how you get your

The Indian looked straight at Mr. Bailey, and, with the imperturbable at familiar to all acquainted with the red men, simply said: "Eat."

The court room roared, even Judge Carland smiled, and Mr. Bailey let the

End-of-Century Fight



He-Give me back my necktic. She-I want my shirt waist.

A famous Belgian surgeon stated re ently that he thought suffering could not pass a certain limit and that most of us had reached that limit when having a tooth drawn. "I have been forced to the conclusion," he said, "that after a certain point a sort of stupefying in sensibility to pain is produced in patient and he suffers no more; his nerves refuse to transmit any more acute sensations. Therefore, the horrifying stories of agony which have been written are purely efforts of the imag-ination."—Brussels Gazette.

# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS



# Republican National Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT: WM. MCKINLEY, of Ohlo. FOR VICE PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of N. Y

For Congressman, 10th Dist. R. O. CHUMP, of Bay.

# Republican State Ticket.

For Governor: AARON T. BLISS, of Saginaw County For Lieut. Governor: O. W. ROBINSON, of Houghton. For Secretary of State: FRED WARNER, of Oakland. For Treasurer:

DANIEL McCoy, of Kent. For Auditor General: PERRY F. POWERS, of Wexford. For Com, of Land Office:

E. A. WILDEY, of Vanburen. For Attorney General: HORACE M. OREN, of Chippewa For Sun. Public Instruction: DELOS FALL, of Calboun.

For Member St. Pourd of Education J. H. THOMPSON, of Osceola." For Senator, 28th Dist. A. J. DOUGHERTY, of Clare.

### Republican County Covent on.

The Republican electors of Craw ford county will meet in convention at the Court House in Grayling, Saturday. October 6th. 1900. at 2'oclock. to place in nomination a county ticket, and to transact such other business as may properly come be-

The townships are entitled to the following number of delegates: Crayling, 18; Frederic, 3; Maple Forest, 4; South Branch, 4; Beaver By order of Co. Committee.

R. D. CONNINE, Chairm.

Cuban advices report a steady increase in the prosperity of the island and continued activity in business A contract has just been closed between a Havana tobacco firm and a New York firm amounting to \$1,500. 000, which is the largest single deal in tobacco ever made in Cuba.

We imported \$25,000,000 worth of iron and steel manufactures in 1895 under Free-Trade, and only \$12, 000, 000 in 1899 under Protection. well enough alone. exported \$32,000,000 worth of iron and steel manufactures in 1895 under Free -Trade, while in 1900 under Protection we exported \$122,000,000 worth.—American Economist.

In the third instalment of "The Helmet of Navarre," in the October Century, the heroine-the "Rose of Lorraine,"-makes her first appear-Unwittingly she has been made the justrument of a plot of the Dake of Mayenne to trap her Augue not lover. Miss Runkle describes her is well known throughout the disas she appears to the page Fellx trict, and his character is without a Broux, by whom the story is told.

Republican managers in this city sought office. Republican managers in this city sought office.

and state seem to think that it bur. Bolton will be elected, and at kidneys. His back got so lame he would be a good thing for them, so Lansing be will represent his concould not stoop without great pain, and state seem to think that it far as Michigan is concerned, if the stituents faithfully. Being a man election could take place at once. of ample means, the lobbyists will We could not be in a better condi- not be able to buy him; being a man "We could not be in a better condinot be able to buy him; being a man
effected such, a wonderful change
tion than we are today," said one
of good judgment and the strictest
that he writes that he feels like a
who has his fingers on the pulse of
honesty, he cannot be swerved from
new man. This marvelous mediation were to take place next Tuesday special interests. tion were to take place next Tuesday special interests. there would be no doubt of a big Republican majority in Michigan, So far as the campaign is concerned. it would be just as well if the thing were all over. Nothing new is being and peanut politicians with itching said, and the people act as if they had made up their minds what to do."-Detroit Free Press.

The American Israelite, which was founded by a Democrat, the late Dr. Wise, says: "Never before in the his tory of American politics has such a depth of degradation been reached as all that and more. He is every inch that to which the Democratic party a man, and a man of the people who of New York has sunken. There have ere now been political bosses, who were the autocrats and dictators of the parties to which they belonged, but never before in state or national party annals has been witnessed the spectacle of a man like Croker in supreme and unquestioned in the right direction. command. That he should be all powerful in New York City is not remarkable, for there he has behind him the influence of the slums in which he originated, and which are still the foundation of his power.—

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But that he should be able to wield the same inducace in state and con sequently in national party affair should make all Americans blush for their country."

The order cabled to Gen. Chaffer this week, for the withdrawing o American troops from Ching, except a legation guard, was a logical sequence of the Chinese policy of this lovernment as stated last July, by ecretary Hay in his note to the powers. European criticisms and chargnave the slightest effect upon Preswhich is and will continue to be just what it was publicly and officially proclaimed to be from the first, hades." This government would much prefer to act in concert with the other powers in negotiating a settlement with China, but by ordering heavy reinforcements to our warships in Chinese waters it has given to the other powers a very plain hint, that it inends to be in a position to demard and maintain its rights alone, if uch a course is made necessary by the action of the other powers. Minister Conger will go ahead, in accor lance with his-orders, and arrange for negotiations with the envoye of the Chinese government. Then the powers can do as they please about joining in the negotiations.

You remember the old proverb "Facts are stublorn things." Read hese facts carefully, and remember when you are reading them that they are facts not theories.

The last time the Democratic pary was in power and in charge of the Government it increased the bonded debt \$262,335,700, and we had an aggregate deficit of \$135,470,055.17, and

plus for the four years of 1889-1892 ever used for a severe cold or a bad of 8209 554 318 18 284 for the four of \$209,554,348.18, and for the four case of lung trouble. Lalways keep years 1897-1900, within which time a bottle or hand." Dont suffer with years 1897-1900, within which time a bottle on hand." Dont suffer with the Republican administration car. Cours, Colds, or any Throat, Chest the Republican administration carand so adjusted the revenues to the Trial Bottles free at Fourniers' Drug country as to produce a surplus in Store. excess of expenditures of more than \$63,000,000 the present year, and yet the debt was not so great by sixtytwo millions as during the four years

of Democratic rule. Stop and think that the Republican party turned over the Government to the Democrats in 1893 with a bonded debt of only \$585,029,330, nd this debt was increased in time f peace to \$817,365,130. Confronted by these facts, must not every fairminded man who appreciates the absolute importance of the successful operations of the Treasury to every business enterprise, the employees as well as the employer, confess the unwisdom, the risk and the danger of again turning over the affairs of the country to the Democratic party? We certainly think it would be very unwise and unbusinesslike proposition to even -consider. The entire country being prosperous, now is the time, if there was one, to let

# They Cannot Buy This Man.

The Republicans of the representa ive district, comprising the countles of Alpena, Crawford, Otsego, Oscoda and Montmorency, have nominated E. B. Bolton, of Gaylord to represent them in the State levislature.

Mr. Bolton is a man of affairs His interests in the district are very considerable. He is the heaviest holder of property in Gaylord. He C. S. Barber Saturday. flaw. He is a loyal Republican but not a politician. He never has

Men like Mr. Bolton exercise a most wholesome influence in the Michigan Legislature, a body that always contains a lot of cheap skates palms—fellows that are looking for boodle and beer: fellows that will sell out for \$5 if they can not get their price; ignorant, vicous, unclean creatures that should be in the penitentiary .- Bay City Tribune.

The above is but a mild tribute to the worth of our candidate. He is will be honored by his election.

Music has been added to the curriculum of the Gaylord public schools Miss Grace Inman teaching the pupils the rudiments of music three mornings each week. It is a move

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According to advices received in Washington, the Kentucky democrat are entirely losing their heads it the conduct of the campaign. Senator-elect Joe Blackburn is credited with having said of the eleventh es of Inconsistency are made for pur- Kentucky Congressional district poses of the makers, but neither will which went Republican at the last election by 18,000 majority in a re ident McKinley or his Chinese policy, cent speech: "If I had my way I would throw a dynamite bomb under the eleventh district and blow it to

Stepped Into Live ( oals "When a child 1 burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H Eads, of frightinly," writes w. 11 haus, of Jonesville, Va., "which caused horpible leg sores for 30 years but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured me after everything else failed." Infaliable for thine, Scalds Cuts, Sores, Brulses, for Burns, Scalds Cuts, Sores, Bruises, and Piles. Sold by L. Fournier, 25c.

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Banker Routs A Robber. J. R. Garrison. Cashier of the bank of Thorneville, Ohio, had been robthis disastrous showing was made in bed of health by a serious lung trouble time of peace.

The Boundities party had a disastrous for Consumption. Then or Lung trouble when you can be

# Frederic Items.

Frank Brady has been sick th past week.

Miss Lydia Carnes was visiting Mrs. Addie Ensing, Sunday. Mr. Milens moved to Jim Smiths

camp. Tuesday, to cook. Archie Howse's threshing machine passed through town Monday.

Mrs, Ensing, Henry and Bride, were out visiting Mr. Delaires, Sun-Little Ernest Barber is sick bu

hope he will soon he better. Mrs. L. V. Wallace has returned to her home in Chesaning.

Mrs. C. Barber is visiting her son Fred at Knceand. Mrs. C. S. Barber was visiting Mrs. C. J. Horton, one day last week.

Mr, and Mrs. Shanihan of Grayling, were the guests of Mr. Brady

over Sunday. Dr. Brady was in town Sunday as miling as ever.

The Ball at the Opera House was well attended.

C. S. Barber went to Grayling Tuesday night to attend the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Mrs. James Patterson is visiting in the southern part of the State. Mrs Bishaw had company from

Waters over Sunday. Henry Smith and son Arthur were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Dell Young was visiting Mrs.

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# Mortgage Sale.

Default has been made in the condition of a mortgage duted August 31st, 1893, recorded in office of register of deeds of Crawford country, Michigan, september 7th, 1893, in liber E of mortgages, on page 10, made and executed by Chester A. Lamb, and Jessie Lamb, mortgages. There is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date for principal futerest and taxes, four hundred dollars, and an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, provided for by statute. No proceedings at law or in chancery have been instituted to recover said debtor any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described will be sold at jubilic vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Chawford county, Michigan, situate in the village of Grayling, in said county, that being the building wherein is held the Circuit Court for the county in which said premises are situated, on Saturday November 10th, 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of satisfying the such sale. Said remises are described in said mortgage ubstantially as follows:-All of the East substantially as follows:-All of the East half of the North-west quarter of section twenty-one, in town twenty-live north, of Range two, west, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated Au ust 15th, 1900.

BAVID OSBOUN,

OTHERSON

C. H. GLEASON, Attorney for Mortgagee, — oug16-18w Grand Rapids, Mich.

# Notice for Fublication-

Land Office at Marquette, Mich.,

August 25th, 1900.

Angust 25th, 1660.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named Settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Grawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on October 16th, 1900. viz. Homestead application No. 9938, David L. Spencer, SE<sub>2</sub> of Section 32, Tp. 27 N. R. 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon au cultivation of said land, viz—John Ste phan, George Stephan, Leon J. Stephan and Jasper N. West, all of Grayling

THOMAS SCADDEN, aug30-6w Register

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All our Trunks and Valises we sell for one quarter off.

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SEND YOUR ORDER J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Chicago, III. Election Notice.

Michigan Department of State.

LANSING, August 31st, 1900. To the Sheriff of the County of Craw-

Sir:-You are hereby notified that. at the General Election to be held in this state. On the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, viz: A Governor, Lieutenant Governor,

Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of the State Land Office: also a member of the State Board of Education in place of Perry F. Powers, whose term of of-fice will expire December 31st. 1900; also fourteen Electors of President and Vice President of the United States; also a Representative in Con-States; also a representative in congressional District of this state to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the Twenty-eighth Senatorial Districtof this state, comprising the counties of Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Iosco, Oremaw, Roscommen, Gladwin, Clare and Missaukee; also one Rep-resentative in the State Legislature for the Representative District, comprising Crawford, Otsego, Montmor-ency, Alpena and Oscoda counties.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing the day and year first above written.

WILLARD K. BUSH, Deputy Secretary of State. Election Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Crawf rd Co. Michigan.

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To the Electors of the County of Crawford:-

You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected

viz:
A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Athorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of the State Land Office, also a member of the State Board of Education. In place of Perry Board of Education in place of Perry expire December 31st, 1909; also four-teen Electors of President and Vice President of the United States; also a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congress lor that to which this county belongs; also a Scanter for the Twenty-eighth. Senatorial District of this State. comprising the counties of Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Io-co. Ogemaw, Roscommon, Gladwin, Clare and Mis-Roscommon, Gladwin, Clare and Missaukee; also one Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative District comprising Crawford, Otsege, Montmorency, Alpena and Oscoda Counties; also for the County of Crawford a Judge of Probate, a Sheriff, a County Treasurer, a Prosecuting Attorney, a Circuit Court Commissioner, a County Surveyor, and two Coroners:

In testimony, whereof I have here.

In testimony whereof I have here-anto set my hand, on the day and date below written.
Dated Grayling, Mich.,
Sept. 13th, 1900;

GEO. F. OWEN, Sheriff of Crawford County.

Merrass, default has been made in the condition of a certain-mortgage hearing date of the 25th day of January A D. 1890, and executed by John D Kergan (as a purchase money mortgage) of the city of Detroit, in the county, of Wayne and state of Michigan, to Robert R. Pointer of the same place, and receded on the 36th day of January A D. 1896, in Liber D of mortgages, on pages of Deeds for Crawford, County, Michigan, on the 26th day of March A. Lochbeller of the Kergister of Deeds for Crawford, County, Michigan, on the 26th day of March A. Lochbeller of the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 26th day of March A. 23 D. 1896, in Liber F. of mortgages, on page 457, in the office of the Register of Chas. C. Maxon on the 31st day of Julic A. D. 1900, which said mortgage was again day assigned by said Don A. Lochbeller in Chas. C. Maxon on the 31st day of Julic A. D. 1900, which said assignment was dry recorded on the 7th day of september A. D. 1900, in Liber G of mortgages, on pages 32s and 32s in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan.

And wheras the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage for principal and interest at the date of this notice is the Sum of five-hundred and ninety-five dollars and sixty-eight cents (\$595.69) and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, therefore Nortice is Hereen Given that being the place where the Cremi Court of the county of Crawford and State of Michigan Unitary, the 8th day of December A. D. 1900, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayfing, county of Crawford and State of Michigan Unitary the gage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the premises described in said mortgage. Lortgage Sale. WHEREAS, default has been made in

gage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage or a sufficient portion thereof to sa isly the amount due on said mortgage, the summent due on said mortgage, the with costs, charges and expenses allowed by law together with an a transpacy fee of twenty-live dollars, namely; The northeast quarter of the northeast ney fee of twenty-five dollars, namely: The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter; and the north half of the solitheast quarter, and the north half of the solitheast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four (34) fown twenty-five (25) north of range two (2) west, containing sixty acres more or less, necording to the government survey thereof.

Dated September the 8th A. D. 1000.

CHAS C. MAYON Assigner.

CHAS, C. MAXON, Assigner. O. PALMER, Att'y for Assigned

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# The Avalanche.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1900. LOCAL ITEMS.

Read Josephs new Ad.

W. Jorgenson has a new Ad. in this issue.

Ladies, read Blumenthal and Baumgart's new Ad.

House to reut. Enquire at Ava-

Boun-to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Friday Sept. 28., a daughter. For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty go to A. Kraus

Miss Josephine B. Jones is home,

Detroit White Lead Works Paints, Oils and Varnishes at A. Kraus'.

WANTED-A new-milk cow. Jul. Melson, Grayling.

A good house to rent. Enquire a Avalanche office.

Frank Barber, of Beaver Creek, had the bad luck of losing his grey horse, one of the best in the county.

Il you want some excellent Broilers for your Sunday Dinner, call on W. H. Mrs. Mary McKnight went to Sag-

inaw yesterday, on account of the serious illness of her cousin. If you want the best Sewing Ma

chine buy the Singer. Sold on east payments, by A. Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson re

suined from a weeks visit to Detroit last Saturday. L. Fournier took advantage of the

Detroit excursion, Tuesday, to make a business trip to that city. Candidates are plenty. Make you choice and then stand by the ticket

that the majority may nominate. Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS.

Mrs. E. E. Hartwick returned to her home in Mason, after making her friends here kappy in their viisit.

Be sure and attend the Epworth League Social, at the home of Mrs. Fred Sleight. Wedresday evenlag.

Come and spend a pleasant evening at the Epworth League Social. Ten fun and all.

Geo. H. Chapman will give his Annual Cloak, Suit and Fur Opening, at Salling, Hanson & Co's. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12th and 13th.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Amider tras been on the sick list for the past machineryete, call at Wm, Mosher's stereoptican views. It was well at ten days, not dangenous, but had more than he enjoyed of it.

John M. Smith and Chas. Kellogg, of the S. E. part of South Branch were in town Saturday, Both report a successful year in Agriculture.

The Scandinavian Society will give a social dancing party at the Opera House Saturday evening the 13 happy time is anticipated.

Elegant French Flannel and Silk Waists at the Cloak sale at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

BORN, -to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Maple Forest, a daugh-

Last Wednesday was the day of atonment in the jewish calendar, and David Cuchu, Rush-Lippincott and was duly observed by all of that faith in our village.

Mrs. Robt. McElroy has the pleas ure of entertaining her nephew, Geo-H. Tonick of Pittsburg, Pa. who vis its this section in search of health.

A big line of walking Skirts from \$2.50 to \$10.00, at the special sale at S. H. & Co's., Oct. 12th and 13th.

The apportionment of State tax for Crawford County this year is it in some way and seriously injur \$2,632.05, being \$739.44 cents less than last year.

All interested in a Lecture Course for the coming season, will please meet at Mr. Alaxanders' office promptly at 8 o'clock, Friday evening.

Mrs. Osborne, at the M. C. Eating Honse, has the pleasure of entertain-

ing her friend, Miss Louise Pomeroy of Hilo, Hawaii. Ramember the Republican caucus nextFriday evening, and the conven-

tion of Saturday, for the nomination F. II. Bradley has moved into the

Claggett house on Ogemaw street His mother and younger brother have come to live with him this winter.

Attend the Cloak Sale at Salling. Hanson & Co's., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12. and 18. Jone to Mr. Cofter. The largest line shown on the

Mrs. Lowell Fox, of Chency, returned last week from a pleasant trip to Georgia, where she had been to visit son. W. T. Brown who went from here in the 35th. Regt.

# Paints!

If you want to paint your house this summer, use the Sherwin Williams Paint, Why not use the best paint? It only cost you a few cents more than poor paint, and it will give you satisfaction. Nothing is better than Sherwin Williams Paint. Sold by S. H. & Co.

Muresco is the best Wali Finish in the market. Sold by Colter & Co.

Friday, Oct. 12th is the date when J. Leahy, the expert ontician, will again be here, and will remain two lays. Office with Dr. Insley.

Chris Hauson returned last week from a four months visit to the old world. He reports a pleasant time and looks as though he had enjoyed

Miss Iva Francis came down from Gaylord last week to the funeral of her nephew. Charlie Pond. and remained until this week with her su-

For School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils, in fact for everything in the line of school supplies, call at Fournier's Drug Store.

The social given by the Y. S. C. E, at the Presbyterian Church parlors last Friday eqening, was a decided success, and added about fifteen dolars to their funds.

The pretty school-ma'ams of Graying, who are teaching in the country, were all home last Saturday, making our streets as bright as a June day.

We understand that four cows were killed by a train just east of Nelson's crossing on the Lewiston road, and one between here and Frederic, ast week.

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

Rev. F. C. Wood, of Gaylord, was called to preach the funeral services of Charlie Pond, at the Presbyterian Church, last week. There was a arge attendence, exhibitive of the leep sympathy of the community.

To Cure a Cold in one Day LaxativeBromoQuinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it. fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-ture is on each box. 25c.

The Democrats of the township of Grayling, will meet in caucus at the Pown Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 12. for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention to be held Saturday, Oct. 13.

For horse-shoeing, wagonwork, repairs on agricultural implements and new blacksmith shop, at Frederic, Charges reasonable, and work guar-

Henry Scott, an old and respected resident of this county, died at the residence of his son. Joseph, in South Branch, Tuesday. The funeral took place Thursday, his remains being laid to rest in South Branch

Col. C. V. R. Pond and Mrs. Ponreturned from their outing at Otsego Lake, Cheboygan, Mackinac and Petoskey last Thurs lay, stopping ov er night here. They report a delightful vacatiou, and it is hoped ter; and Grandpa "Carl" is happy their promise will be kept to come again.

> Three fellows giving the names of David Lish, attempted to run the village of Fredericone day last week, knows what it will do, to have a but Deputy Sheriffs Melens and dealer recommend something else as Smith run them down here to Jail "just the same" for colds, cough and Justica McCulloch said Cuchu could pay a fine but the others could poard with the Sheriff ten days.

A freight was coming around the curve south of town Tuesday morning and struck a hand car. Ed Bouher, one of the section men jumped from the car, but was caught under ed. He was taken to the Detroit Sanitarium on the afternoon train.

A Lansing dispatch says the next apportionment of primary school prairie, for the cure of kidney and brance will be a big one. The beavy bladder troubles. Any doctor or drugrailroad taxes this year have left a gist will tell you that such claim are fraudulent. Foley's Kidne big lump of money in the treasury and \$1,170,000 will be distributed in the November apportionment. The physicians as best for these comments are recognized by the movember apportionment. The physicians as best for these comments are recognized by the movember apportion of the physicians as best for these comments are recognized by the movember apportion of the movember apportion of the physicians as best for these comments. a total of \$2.15 per capita for the

During yesterdays storm the lightning struck a small barn belonging of this peninsula have discovered a to L. W. Colter, and in an instant it new enemy in the shape of n small was a mass of flames, from the hay, bug or fly, which attacks newly-cut and combustible material within, maple lumber and bores it full of An alarm was turned in, and the de- holes about the diameter of a pinpartment was on hand in flying time head.—Cheboygan News. hough the rain was falling in torrents. Loss \$150.00 with no insurance, but though small is a serious

# Muresco!

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This signature is on every box of the genutr Laxative Bromo-Oninine Tablets

Republican Caucus.

The Republican electors for the township of Grayling will meet in caucus at the Court House, Friday evening, Oct. 5th. 1900, at 8 o'clock. co elect delegates to the county convention, to be held Oct. 6th. and to ransact such other business as may operly come before it.

By order of Township Committee.
W. BLANSHAN, Chairm. T. A. CARNEY, Sec'y.

I have always used Foley's Honey and Tar cough medicine and think it the best, in the world," says Chas. Bender, a news dealer of Erie, Pa Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

### Announcement.

EDITOR AVALANCIES:

Please announce that I will be JUDGE OF PROBATE, for Crawford County, subject to the decision of the Republican County

Convention, when called. JOHN C. HANSON.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure cold in one day. No cure, no pay Miscellaneous, writes a postscript to a business letter: "I was cured of kidney trouble by taking Foley's Kid-

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Democratic County Convention.

ney Cure." Take nothing else. L

The Democrats of Crawford county are requested to meet in convention at the Court House, in the village o Grayling on Saturday, October 13th, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of placing in nomination a county ticket, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

The several townships will be en titled to delegates as follows. South Branch, 4: Beaver Creek, 6; Grayling 18; Frederic, 5; Maple Forest, 6.

By order of Committee. J. PATTERSON, Chairm. John F. Hum, Sec'y.

# Bright's Disease

High living, intemperage, exposure and many other things bring on Bright's Disease. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent Bright's Disease and all other kidney in bradder his

Capt. S. Alberty, a german-Russian. who served slx years in Siberia, gave affinteresting lecture, at the Opera House, last Tuesday evening, on Russia and Siberia, illustrated by tended, and thoroughly enjoyed.

When suffering from a racking cough take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. warm grateful feeling and healing of the parts affected will be experience ed. Take no substitute. L. Four

Notice of Teacher's Examination. A Special Public Examination for Teachers will be held at the Cour House, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19. Those taking the examina tion hould be there promptly at !

FLORA M. MARVIN, COMM'R OF SCHOOLS.

It is exasperating to one who knows Foley's Hono

Those who keep chickens to annoy their neighbors, possibly, do not know that the Supreme Court has decided that all poultry running at large, is considered wild game and is entitled

to no protection by law

Don't be deceived or humbugged by people who claim the discovery of some hithertounknown herbor root Cure simply contains remedies that are recognized by the most skilful ish. L. Fournier.

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Parties having young cattle can plying to us. We will pay highes market price.

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Dider this genoral IIII has recently been issued a collection of five standard volumes of unexampled information of which is and volumes of unexampled information of meets soft which is the five standard volumes of the results of the Public School Teacher. The Library Contains:—The Theory and Practice of Teacher and

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States and their agents are all over the European continent in the interest vessels loaded with the product of American mines are clearing for European ports, where they are to lay down and for that reason the Cumberland can bituminous coal at English prices.

Great Britain, with an estimated coal export trade.

Great Britain, with an estimated coal export trade.

Leads in Production.

As an index to what the United States supply for only 200 years has been as a few coals. supply for only 200 years, has been exporting 55,000,000 tons annually. The British public has been looking upon this with disfavor. An export tax upon the product is anticipated, and in the has been supplying the best coal for use in naval vessels.

In Europe coal deposits cover 27,000 square miles in Russia, 9,000 in Great Britain, 3,600 in Germany, 1,800 in France, and in all the rest of Europe are only 1.400 square miles. In Great Britain, France, and Germany especially these fields have been drawn upon for hundreds of years. Every square With these coals from these States, mile of resource has been sounded, and paying even \$5 a ton for ocean Some of the English velus are relights, the American subper may worked to a depth of 3.887 feet, have a margin of \$1.56 profit at Gib-

burg district, closely centering about Insurance, \$875; interest on cost, 5750;

Mine operators from the United land coal is produced, but this is de that practically nothing could be setates and their agents are all over cidenty soft, breaking into small places cured and that the freight charge would rather than crumbling, yet not in favor be \$1.50, it will be seen that American with foreign consumers notwithstand-coal can be laid down in Cardin, in the

which Senators Davis and Elkins are following tables are reproduced from widely interested—the New River, and which Senators Davis and Elkins are event of it the Mediterranean ports Kanawha districts, and the Pochonias 31, 1809. They show the long tons of must draw upon the United States for regions. Or three sections the New 2,240 pounds and show comparisons their fuel. Already the United States River, the Fairmont, and the Elk Garwith the years 1898 and 1897. The figden mines promise to contribute the greater share of the State's coal for export. The Pocahontas coal, however, will be in limited but strong demand for naval steaming. In Alabama the coal fields lie in the northern part of the State, near Birmingham, and the ay of outlet will be through Mobile or Pensacola.

With these coals from these States,

the metropolls of the western portion of depreciation, \$625; crew, \$580; pro the State. Some coal from the eastern visions, \$168; port charges, \$184; pilot portion of this district reaches tide-water by rall over the Pennsylvania, but the hopes of those who expect au steam. This, with \$100 for incidentals, export business in Pittsburg coal are gives a total of \$5,637, making 80.4 based upon the fact that during certain cents a ton the actual transportation portions of the year cheap transportation cost on the coal. Vessel owners like to fion to the port of New Orleans may be secure and count upon a return cargo, by way of the Ohio and Mississipil and coal men owning such a vessel would get more or less freight destined

In West Virginia three important railing fall into in case the British coal raid lines handle the products of the Elk Garden and Fairmont regions—in great extent by American trade, the which Sonators Davis and Blains are fellowing tables. 1807. ,1809. 1899.

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	Germany 5,042,781 4,711,370 5,059,668
	Holland 947,235 931,134 1,277,792
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	Turkey 554,355 510,683 490,688
	Egypt 1,866,723 1,907.505 2,125,921

# AMERICA IS SUPPLYING EUROPE WITH COAL. A 0 B 1 0 3 3 4 Ø 0 4 \*\*\*\*\*

with 4,000 the estimated maximum pos-Russia, of all these countries develop unexpected deposits deposits. British India shows only 35,000 square miles of coal beds, and the total of all these is only 77,800 for Europe and India. As against this are the United India. As against this are the States deposits of 194,000 square miles with thousands of possible miles unex-plored and undeveloped. To this Alas-ka is promising inexhaustible deposits of anthracite, which at least must replace the English coal that is now sup-plying the Pacific slope of the United

Aside from the United States in this coming world supply of fuel, only China and Japan can be looked to. These countries have deposits about as large as those of the United States, but are lacking in means of development. Their positions upon the map, too, are not favorable to the European trade,

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Japan	5,080,000 4,060,000
India	
New South Wales	3,380,000
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Spain	1,000,000

It will be seen from this that Great Britain, with only 9,000 square miles of coal heds, already lean from long mining, is drawing more heavily on her resources than is the United States, with more than twenty times the deposits, and they scarcely sounded in

The exports of coal from the United States within the seven months ending July 31, aggregated 992,481 tons of an-thracite and 3,609,274 tons of bituminous coal. The total exports showed an increase of 1,595,663 tous over the corresponding period of 1899. This in crease was largely in shipments of bituninous coal. Export shipments of American coke during the sever months ending July 31, amounted to in 253 tons, an increase of about 90; 000 tons over the same period in 1899

No Demand for Anthracite.
The United States coal which is to replace the product of England and Wales in the markets of the world is the soft coal of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Alabama. Anthracite coal has practically no opportunity for foreign exploitation at the present time foreign exploitation at the present time or in the near future. It is a fuel so much different from the coal that foreign consumers have been accustor to using that they are not at all in clined to take it up, necessitating, as it does, the use of new grates or new stoves and entirely different methods of firing. Only the several varieties of soft coal now finding a market abroad need be considered.

In Pennsylvania there is produced for the seaboard trade what is known as Clearfield coal, originating mostly or the line of the Pennsylvania railroad but also reaching market over the Philadelphia and Reading railway. This general name includes the coal from several minor regions and is a comprehensive trade term.

Further to the westward in the Pitts-

raltar, \$2.20 at Marseilles, and \$2.68 at Naples, in addition to the profit in the home price of \$2.50 a ton. Yet this freight charge is vastly greater than would hold it colliers, especially con-structed, were to do the carrying, All of the possibilities leading to this

new exploiting of American coal have in the high rates of freight in Great Britain, the cost of mining, and in the unmistakable limita-tion of the coal supply. The foreign production of coal is not decreasing, or ourse; it is increasing steadily.

Freight Chief Factor. ed in the With freight rates from the United 30, 1900. States at \$5 a ton, some one has figured the comparative showing that the Unired States product can make with that the palm region of the Amazon of Great Britain in confinental ports. River there is a title which cradled Britainhous coals with the mines their infants in palm leaves. A single profits already added, is worth \$2.50 a leaf, turned up around the edges by ton. The freight to the Mediterranean World's Yield of Coal.

As to how the nines of the world local profit to the mine, \$7.50 a ton at have been drawn upon, the figures for the several ports on that sea.

1898 are accurate enough for compari
Welsh coal is worth \$7 a ton at Car-

\$2.16, making it \$9.16 a ton. These freights vary until this Welsh coal brings \$9.70 a ton at Marseilles and \$9.58 at Naples. Over this coal the American product has a margin of eilles, and \$2.68 at Naples, even after the mine profit has been received on the American side.

These figures are reached, too, with the inadequate present means of transorting coal across the Atlantic. Most of the vessels now carrying coal were lesigned for package freight and are about as well adapted for the coal business as is a box car compared with one of the modern 100,000 pound steel coa

conl trade will be indispensable to trans-atlantic business. It has been alculated that the cost of operating a 7,000-ton steamer to such an accessible nort as Gibraltar, making the length of the voyage and time of un fifteen days, will be as follows:

\$ <del> 3  </del>		
Brazil	1.046.075 1.01	0.109 967.778
Gibraltar	332,806 39	99,605 325,837 32,143 419,461
British East		
Indies	589,016 63	8,716 863,177
tries	5,441,808 . 5.21	1,483 6,210,349

Totals, gross tous ......37,096,918 36,502,796 43,108,568 tons ... 37,096,918 36,562,796 43,108,568 n addition c on a l f or steamers in fereign trade 10,456,758 11,284 204 12,226,801

Compared with these shipments are the 5,051,933 tons exported by the United States in the year ending June 30, 1899, and the 7,188,621 tons exported in the twelve months ending June

# Curious Cradles,

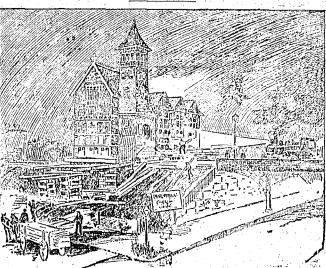
leaf, turned up around the edges by some native process, makes an excellent cradle, and now and then it is made to do service as a bath tub. Strong cords are formed from the fibers of an are accurate enough for compari. Welsh coal is worth \$7 a ton at Car. other species of palm, and by these They show in long tons of 2,240 diff. and the freight to Gibraltar is this natural cradle is swung alongside. a tree, and the wind rocks the little one to sleep. Long ag, the Amazonian mothers discovered that it was not wise to leave baby and cradle-under-a-cocos American product has a margin of palm, for the mischlevous monkey de \$1.56 a ton at Gibraltar, \$2.20 at Mar- lighted to drop nuts downward with unerring precision. An older child is stationed near by to watch the baby during his siesta, and the chatter of monkeys overhead is enough to cause speedy migration.

# To Keep Cider Sweet

Cider may be kept sweet indefinitely by bottling. Boil the cider thirty minutes, then bottle; stand the bottle in hot (with a cloth at the bottom to prevent breaking), and boll thirty min ntes longer; boll the corks also, to ster ilize. Cork tightly and keep in a cool place.

If you once get into the habit of telling the truth you will find it much easier than lying.

# PROBLEM OF CHICAGO HOUSE-SHIFTING.



Moving a large church structure across elevated railread tracks in Chicage,

### MOTHER AND SIX CHILDREN WALKED 700 MILES.



Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, with six children, walked the 700 miles stretching between Grand Rapids, Mich., and Poplar, Bluff, Mo., and bolds the record for such pedestrianism. Poverty forced her to the task, as she was too proud to ask for help. Last May Mrs. Burns' husband died at Grand Rapids, and she wrote to her father at Odin, Ill., who naked her to come to him. She could not pay her fare, so she got a hand cart, packed some camp necessities into it, and started. Three children rode in the cart. When she got to Odin, however, her tather, fell Gray, had sold out and mored to Poplar Blaff, Mo. She plodded on sturdily, accepting such necessaries as the kind-hearted people along the way pressed upon her. As she reached the sparsely settled section of southeast Misson'i it became harder for her to procure provisions, and she was obliged to part with her cart and some of her possessions to obtain noisely to get food. In this, condition she reached Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Burns does not seem to regard her long walk as unusual. She was not interfered with by any one in the long tramp, and often she and ber little ones slept out with no covering but the sky. Mrs. Burns, beyond being tired and footsore, suffered no had effects from her long walk. The woman is 36 years old. Her oldest child, a boy, is 11 years old, and the youngest 19 months.

### W. R. C. HOME IN OHIO.

The only National Woman's Relief of Lake Eric, in the town of Madison, Ohio. Here sixty aged wonten are enoying all the comforts of home. Among the number are eighteen octogenarians. Some are blind and infirm. Many of thick of battle or who have dashed through picket lines to carry important messages. At few were spies in the Givil War. Still others bandaged the wounds of the soldier boys in improvised hospitals.

The home, which is the only one of its kind in the United States, is beau-tifully situated, and it awakens wide spread interest among American people. The average number of visitors each year is about 1,000. If the home were in a city this number might not be considered great, but when consid ered in connection with a country road n mile's drive from the nearest station these features are indicative of genuine oncern regarding its welfare. Madison is not even a suburb of a city. It is situated forty miles east of Cleveland and about 144 miles west of Buffalo. The situation is one which affords to this happy family of old ladies the rural scenes and the country air which soothing and healthful. too, has a bit of history. It was one of the first places on Lake Eric where ves-sels landed and was once the location of iron furnaces.

The main building which shelters this family is of brick and is three asylum in connection with a Salvatio stories high. It is known as the Ohio Army attachment of free milk and tree stories high. It is known as the Ohio cottage. This name is cut in the stone over the front entrance. The building was erected by the State of Ohio in

1881. The institution is supported by

floor, too, there is a library and read ing-room.

The home is in charge of a board of

directors, which is chosen by the Na tional Woman's Relief Corps. The In stitution is directly in charge superintendent, Mrs. R. H. Frater of Viroqua, Wis. Mrs. Frater has four-teen young women assisting her in the work of the home. These young women are much loved by the old ladies number of them are graduates of leading colleges.

CHICAGO'S HOME FOR CATS clines to Receive the Care Many

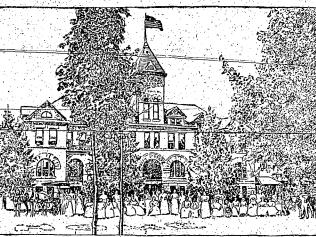
Human Beings Laci All the Thomas cats and Tabitha cats of Chicago that haven't back fences eir own will be accommodated



MRS. NORTON

Miss Leland Norton, president of the Chicago Cat Club, which will run an asylum in connection with a Salvation meat, The institution will be called "The Chicago cat refuge."

Mrs. Norton is famous as a fancie of felines and has achieved wide disa per capita tax on each member of the thoction in this line. She has large Woman's Relief Corps in the United kennels, and with the new buildings States. In the main building are nu-



NATIONAL HOME OF THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORP.

small frame buildings, one to the small frame buildings, one to the east of these sleek easted monsers will and the other to the west of the brick devoted to the establishment of structure. A fine farm of ten acres is maintained

in connection with the home. A herd of Jersey cows supplies milk, and a the table of the home. There are fruits and vegetables in abundance. Shade troop shelter the home, and a smooth lawn affords pleasant resting places for the immates. But while all the advan

tages of the country are enjoyed, all the conveniences of the city are at hand. A telephone hangs upon the wall of the main building, speaking tubes connect the different floors, gas is used for lighting, there are fire escapes and laundre chutes and many other conwhich were inknown when these old ladies were little girls or even

young women. cam of the horses and the smrey which the home possesses were purchased from the proceeds of a condaily trips to town and carrying the old who care to go for a ride, work on the farm.

Up the country road a few hundred yards from the home is a country church. On Sabbath day those who wish to attend services may gather there, but those who are very old and infirm enjoy a meeting held in the Ohio cottage. On the third floor there is an audience room, and these meetings are made so interesting that it is a pleasure for every member to attend. On this

merous rooms which bear the names of the largest in the world. She has in her the different States of the Union, and kennels about forty cats of the Per each room has been furnished by the slan and Angora varieties, and fifty city of the building is increased by two Orient, and the proceeds from the sales hospital. She has also received gener ous donations to the institution, Mrs. C. L. Wagoner, of Sandusky, Ohto, sending a check for \$50, stating in her ok of 100 chickens provides eggs for letter that she is proud to be tile first contributor to such a worthy enter prise.

### Natural Shoe Polish Orange juice is one of the bes

ings for black shoes or boots. Take a slice or quarter of an orange and rub it on the shoe or boot. Then, when dry, brush with a soft brush until the she shines like a looking glass. This is an English recipe. Another truit dressing is for tan slices, the inside of a banana skin. Rub the skin over the slice thoroughly, wine off carefully with a soft cloth briskly. Latent leather shoes should not be polished with blacking. were purchased from the proceeds of a con-cert given at the home with that end in dew. These horses, hesides making ally trips to rown and carrying the little vaseline or sweet oil. They must lever be donned in cold weather with out heating, or they will crack as soon is exposed to the cold air.-Baltimore

> Every one hopes that Time will some lay vindicate him, though Time has a bigger contract of vindleation hand now than he can ever finish.

Half a sofa is better than no bed.

### BRYAN AS A BALL PLAYER.

as Considered a Good Amater Pitcher in the Early 180s.

While moving his household goods at between Colo., recently, John W. Spring er, an old friend and fellow-campaighe of W. J. Bryan, unearthed a photograph repleting a phase of Bryan's life in th Mr. Bryan was once at urdent ball player. This was in Jack-sonville, III. The picture had been lost or ten years and its resurrection re alled to Mr. Springer's memory the



BRYAN AS A BALL PLAYER.

xistence of the Jacksonville base-bal club of the Morgan County bar. It also picture was ecalled the day when the taken and the incident of Bryan's fanons home run hit.

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It was after the club had participated in a vigorously contested game, one of a series of charity games played in Jacksonville in the summer of 1884. Recalling this, Mr. Springer says:

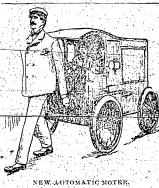
The score was 18 to 20 against us or we were not in thehabit of playing to 0 games in those days. There were two men on bases when Bryan came to the bat. Bryan was not the sturdy-built man those days that he is now. but the way be swung his bat on the first ball pitched over the plate was a surprise to all the players and the 500 or 100 spectators who viewed the game from a point of vantage along the first and third base lines and the foul ground rack of the catcher. Bryan knocked the ball clear over the center fielder's liead and into another lot in the distant nekground. Around the bases he went friving two other men ahead of him and the game was won. He was looked upon as a good amateur pitcher in those days, and often after the game my swollen hands attested the speed he had. While it can hardly be said that the picture resembles Mr. Bryan as he looks to-day, it is he, however, as he appeared in a base-ball uniform along ith the rest of us in ISSI," \_\_.

### MACHINE MAN A BOGY.

New Yorker Has Invented a Giant Automaton That Walks.

Louis Perew, of Tonawanda, N. Y. ins been trying for nine years to make a mechanical man. At last be has suc-ceded. His man stands 7 feet 5 inches high and is as strong as steel rods and wires can make it: The man wears a wires can make it: special suit of clothes, made to order because of its great size, and its wax face is as natural as such things ever When properly wound up and onnected with an engine the man can walk at a great rate of speed and can oull a heavy load behind it. It is in this

are. way that Mr. Perew proposes to make his invention useful as well as ornamental. He proposes to take the man and its wagon to New York and there start on a walking tour across the country. He claims that his man can be forced to walk at a steady rate of



twenty miles an hour over ordinary

ountry roads. The man's skin is composed largely f aluminum, and inside its cliest phonograph is located, so that when spoken to it can, as its creator presses the proper lever, make some sort of an uswer:

Not Versed in Roman.

By way of practical joke a typewrit ten copy of Scott's "Ivanhoe" was re-cently sent the rounds of the London publishers, under the title, "When John as England's King." It was return in every case. The London Academy amuses itself by imagining the form taken by the letters of rejection. It thinks Messrs, Macmillan might have yritten somewhat like this: Messrs. Macmillan & Co. regret

have to return When John Was En land's King,' but they fear that interest in historical fiction is diminishing. Their reader's report of the story is in he main favorable, but he points that the charge of limitating The For st Lovers' one of Messes Macmillan's recent publications, might per haps be difficult to reout. In his opin ion the author of When John Was En-gland's King would perhaps have made horrer and more reacable book had studied Mr. Hewlett more carefully. Here is another burlesque letter:

Mr. John Murray begs to return th MS, of When John was Englands King," and to quote a passage from his reader's report thereon: I do not reconfinent this novel, although it I ainstaking and thorough. The author vould, I think, have been wiser had he hosen another name for his here Ivanhae has already been used by Sh Walter Scott.""

When as many as three members of family are invited out to different society affairs in an evening, there i cat excitement.



You seem to like his attentions. Why don't you marry him?" "Because I like his attentions." -Brooklyn Life.

"My wife is helping run one of these rummage sales." "Well, don't you like it?" "Like 't?" Oh, yes; I lived all last week on a ham bone, and this week I suppose I thall have to subsist on levtuce."--Indianapolis Press.

Automatic grand opera: Mrs. Brown (at Mrs. Smith's (ca)-Oh, dear, that dreadful Miss Smith is singing again. I wonder what started her? Tom Brown (aged 7)-I dropped a penny down her back when she wasn't looking.--Chicago Journal.

"I must confess to a great deal of egotism," said Willie Wishington. "In-deed?" responded Miss Cayenne. "Yes. I think about myselfentirely too much. "Oh, that isn't egotism. That's merely the usual human tendency to worry over trifles."—Washington Star.

"Where is the American section?" asked the visitor to the Paris show. "Oh, monsieur," replied the polite at-tendant, 'Ze Americanes! Zey are such great peoples-and we love them so much it is all yours effery so tion!"—Philadelphia North American

Solitary Angels: Mamina-It is very laughty to tell lies, Eva. People who lo so don't go to heaven. vo never tell a lle, manma? Eva-Did No. dear, never. Eva-Wen't you be earful lonely in heaven, manual, with only George Washington?"-Collier's Weekly.

The mature maiden who was preparng to go down-town to have her phoograph taken, surveyed herself criti-ally once more in the mirror. "I think prefer to do my own retouching." she ald, opening another jar, and reaching the necessary implements.—Chicago Erlbume...

"Were you interested in the plane reital?" asked the musician. "Well, answered Mr. Cumrox, tit was a little slow at first; but after I enught the spirit of it and got to guessing with the others whether it was time to applaud r only a rest, it got to be quite a nme."-Washington Star.

"I'll tell you how you can find out." said her big brother. "Next Tuesday is his birthday; make him a present of 1 box of clears like you gave me Christuis." "But how will that prove his bye?" asked the innocent maid. "If he smokes them himself he loves you; if he gives them away he doesn L'-Chicago News.

"Did you say this was a could opera war?" asked the Ellipino soldier who came into camp with a flag of truce. "That remark has been made." "Well, one general says how willing to take you at your word. He wants to know it you my the show any other. you can fix the show an so there will e fewer marches and more dialogue.

-Washington Star. "Dear me?" she said, "I wonder what as become of that household journal?" Ie didn't say a word . "There ther recipe in it that I wanted He smiled, for now he was assured that he had done wisely, when he burned it. Even a good-natured man may grow weary of having experiments tried upon him.—Chicago ost.

"Now, boys," said the teacher to the Juvenile class in lifstory, "who can tell me what Gen. Washington said to his liculenant while crossing the Delaware amid the floating ice?" "I can," replied amid the floating ice?" "I can," replied a youngster at the foot of the class. "Well, Tommy, what did he say?" queried the teacher. "He said, 'How'd you like to be the ice man?" replied incorrigible Tommy. - Trained

"I don't see why people growl so about the crowds of shoppers," she said; "I have had no trouble at all." How do you marage it?" they asked. "I take my two boys with me." "And can they really help you?" "Can they can they really help you? Oan they really help me!" she exclaimed: "well, I should say so. One of them played right thekle on his college foot-ball team and the other is champion carehis-catch-can wrestler of his class."-

"Yes, George, you very distinctly said in your sleep. Is it my aute?" Now, what did you mean by that?" 'Mean? Why, that's simple. I was dreaming I was a boy again, waiting or Christmas. And when another boy asked nie if I didn't know who Santa Claus was, I said, questioningly, is it my auntie? The dear old indy brought up, you know." "Oh, you darling, big-hearted boy."-Cleveland Dealer. "I suppose," said the woman who

had sampled every kind of candy she could reach by thrusting her arm over the protective railing, and finally had pargained for five cents' worth or but erscotch, "all this is adulterated. You ouldn't sell it so cheap if it wasn't, yes, ma are a returned the salesman, olemnly, vit's all adulterated huttersesten you're getting, for in-stance, has mighty little butter and not a bit of Scotch."—Chicago Tribune. She had asked the advice of the famly physician. "Old Mr. Kreesus has a weak heart, hasn't he?" she inquired.
"Yes," replied the doctor. "A very weak cart. He is likely to drop oil after the slightest excitement." "And no doubt about his wealth?" He is a very rich man." "The reason t natire is that he has asked me to be inquire is that he has asked me to be his wifee, said the frank young wom-in. "Indeed!" "Yes. I am glad I sent for you, I know how jitst what to do." "Yes?" "Yea," said the noble girk. "We, will have a very quiet wedding followd by a large and exciting recontion Thank you so much, doctor," Cleve and Plain Dealer. Thank

The Gray Matter Pesti "What did Aunt Minerya say about

he shirt waist man?" "She said now he had to keep his belt in the right place all the time he'd find out he wasn't any smarter than woman."—Indianapolis Journal.

Cycling Freak.
A cycling freak is to trim a piece of brown paper to fit the lens of the lamp, and in it cut eyes, nose and mouth. The

effect is startling. If a man lives in a little town, and vants to prosper, it gives him as much worry as a wayward son.

The student world of olden time pre sents a unique spectacle to the observer of the nineteenth century. When instruction was about to begin a curious sight was exhibited. Groups of students are pressing toward the univer-sity from every quarter. Their bright dresses flash along lonely forest ways. Now they form a part of a carayan of merchants making its slow way along the valleys, or they join themselves timidly to the retinue of some knight for protection; or they flow down the dull, sluggish German streams in the trafficking boats. They stop for a day in the great cities through which they pass in order to feast their eyes upor the sights of a new world; they appear for a time amid the crowds at the year ly fairs, where they tell fortunes, of predict eclipses, or sell charms and false relies, or unfold the mysteries of the black art; to earn an honest penny to help them on their way. To-night they sleep in a castle court, and enjoy the hospitality given to strangers; tomorrow a friendly, monastery gives them shelter and the wayfarer's food. They chaff the honest country people and make love to the maidens with their gay manner and songs. They seem like the reckless, careless, troubadours with their jests and merry making. The wealthier students ride on borseback; the nobles are accompanied by a retinue of attendants, the names of all of whom will be intered on the university books. The poor students, who hope by a drink from the mys fountain of knowledge to im prove their prospects in life, have no baggage. The others carry a pack containing a velvet or satir doublet, linen shirts, a dalry, an album, a letter of introduction and some book, usually Greek Testament, Terence, Ovid, Plau tus or Petronius. Most wear a sword as a part of their dress, and for defense as well, for the how blood of these sindents constantly leads to broils. Har-Coal in the Rockies.

By far the most important mining work in progress in British Columbia is the opening up of the vast areas of the Crow's Nest-undountedly one of the largest coal properties known. The masures occur in the heart of the Rockies and extend north and south a dstance of forty miles, stretching eas and west ten miles from the banks of the Elk River toward the boundary line The area is, of course, reduced by the creeks which abound on the mountain slopes, and from which the coal meas ures have been eroded, but sufficient remains to constitute the coal fields unique in extent as they are in rich

Soldiers of Japan.

In Japan every able-bodied man is a soldier, and even the children know the use of arms. Military drill is a part of the regular education in the throughout the empire. Schoolboys dress in a military uniform cut on the pattern of cadet uniforms in Europ and America. Their instructors are regular army officers, veterans of the war with China, and some of them of the Satsuma rebellion of 1877. This has its effect on the youthful mind, ever prone to hero worship and trebly so it

What Do the Children Drink What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-0? It is delictous and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Gesin-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

Mixed His Bible Stories

schoolboy at a prize examinatio furnished the following biography of the patriarch Abraham: "He was the father of Lot and had two wives. One was called Ishimael and the other er. He kept one at home and he turned the other into the desert, where she became a pillar of salt in the day-

The entire family were assembled about the deathbed. They stood there silently, in deep thought.
"No," they finally told the salesman,

"the won't take it. Show us one of the old-fashloned kind that don't fold up." -Philadelphia Press.

Somebody to Fall Back On. "Dickle, I hated to whip you, but you are so had I had to."
"Wel, never min; ma; when gran'ma

comes, an' I tell her 'bout it, you'll be sorrier'n' y' are now."—Indianapolis

The Gold Onc.
Huskinby-I tell ye, I don't belleve tiram-Graball waz ever la New Yorl

in his hull life.

Hayrake—But he waz—he showed me the brick.-Puck.

Sir Walter Scott had a variety of names, prominent among which the title "Wizard of the North."

# Back-Ache?

If you have Backache you have Kidney Disease. If you neglect Backsche it will develop into something worse -Bright's Disease or Diabetes. There is no use rubling and doctoring your back. Cure the kidneys. There is only one kidney medicine but it cures Backache every time -





of the cow against the wall. Place the knife on the left side, about mid way between the short rth and hip bone. Give the kulfe a sharp blow with Prevent Rapid Enting: eed trough which we illustrate the hand; withdraw the knife, insert a pelow has been patented by George E. goose or turkey quill, and leave it there Combs, of Chadwick, N. Y., and is inuntil the gas escapes. The quill should ended to prevent the animals from eatbe watched so that it may not become clogged with blood. The next day after the operation we gave the cow one and ing their feed too rapidly, and also to prevent the waste of feed when the inimal is inclined to push it out of the one-half nounds of Glamber's salts, and trough. The new trough is of semias she was not chewing her cud by the circular shape, with a hopper mounted next day a strip of salt pork was given on a raised base in the center of the her. This brought her out in good rear portion of the trough. At shape. The knife operation is not dan bottom of the hopper is a disk which can be raised or lowered by the adjustgerous, but the gas is. hane Planti as Weed Killers. beent of a thumbscrew, thus varying the size of the discharge opening. The feed falls through the opening around

the proper quantity. Projecting

VARIABLE DISCHARGE FOR PUED TROUGHS.

from either side of the hopper is a short

Fattening Bgef Cattle.
Reports from the West indicate that

paratively good price at which beef cat

tle are now selling, and another is the

more profitable to sell "on the hoof" as

t is called, or in the shape of cattle and

liogs, than to sell by the bushel. They

have learned that their soil, fertile as it

was once thought to be, needs to have something in the way of fertility re-

turned to it, or continual cropping will exhaust it. The corn shredder, which

utilizes the stalks of their great fields

of corn as rough fodder for stock, also helps them keep more. Most of these

young cattle come from the ranges is

Texas and in the Northwestern States.

where little corn-is grown, and it seems

easier to bring the cattle to the corn than to take the corn to the cattle, especially as the feeding points are nearer

to a good market than are the ranches

Something of the same sort is being done near Kansas City and Omaha,

which draw range cattle from Montana.

the Dakotas and even from Winnipeg. Where drought has been too severe

these range cattle are what is called

"grass fat" when they come in, and

need only a few months on corn to bring them up to prime beef, fit to ship

to England or any other point where

they will pay good prices for good meat

Drilling Grain,

cent, more than that which-was broad

the seeds were well covered at a uni-

form depth by the drill, and thus ger-

difference, as under such conditions the

seed germinated well whether covered deep or shallow. T. B. Terry tells in

drills costing at retail \$10 to \$14, which

grain between the rows of standing

them they can be run very close to the

corn rows so as to leave the drills about

seven inches apart, with scarcely a per

in fifty-five acres in ten days.

ceptible break where the corn stood

man wrote him that he thus drille

Co-operation in Fairs.
We should like to see the stock of very fair association in the country

cattered out in small blocks among the

ousiness men of the community. Then

they would all have some direct personal interest in making the fair a success, and they would do it, too. Wher-

ever the managers of a fair have the

good will and help of a community which is proud of its fair we find a

clean, instructive and successful exhibition. Fair managers as a rule are

anxious to give the public clean fairs

but they cannot do it without such pub-

lie support as will keep them "out of the hole" financially... National Stock-

the amuli blade of a penknife being the corn or eight tons of sheaf oats.

epresentative farmers, breeders

With the wings that go with

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minated more freely and evenly.

-American Cultivator.

the flow again.

Aside from its value as a forage rape s an excellent crop to grow on fields the disk into the trough below, and a that are foul with weeds. The late date little watching on the part of the at which the seed may be sown allows hostler will soon show the position to the weeds to get well started before the give the disk to regulate the discharge final preparation of the soil begins, they give the disk to regulate the discharge ire further kept in check by the cult vation required for the crop during its early growth, and later the rape plants shade the ground so completely as to keep\_the\_weeds\_down,\_\_An\_excellen treatment for a foul field is to plow horoughly in late summer or early au tumn and seed to rye or some other forage crop to be pastured off during the fall, winter or early spring. When the crop has been pastured sufficiently and before the weeds have produseed, plow again, plant rape in drills and give thorough cultivation. There are few weeds that will survive such treatment, and the land will have given profitable returns in foringe in the mean-time. The rape is usually ready for use in about eight or ten weeks from the date of seeding.—T. A. Williams.

Lime and Acid Phosphate Much having been said lately about the tests made at the Rhode Island Experiment Station in the use of lime arm, which is connected with a stirring device inside of the hopper, this ar- upon rangement being useful in starting the crops, we desire to call attention to the possible danger of using lime; with an flow of feed if it should become clogged acld phosphate. The object in treating in the hopper. If the feed stops the bone and phosphatle rock with sulphuric acid is to render the phosphoric trough to pick up the stray grain, thus acid soluble in water so that it may becoming in contact with one of the arms and dislodging the feed and starting come more readily available for plant food. It does this by removing from it a part of the lime, changing it to a sulphate of lime. If now more carbonate of lime is added it will be taken up by great many of what are called "feedthe dissolved phosphate, and it reverts ers," young stock ready to be put up and fattened, are being sold in the Chiagain to the insoluble form. Lime max be used with bone meal, because engo market, and that the farmers of already has its phosphoric acid com more of them this year than ever. One reason for this is probably in the comit is acted upon by the acid in the soil But where one uses enough of bone meal there is little need to use lime in large corn crops which the farmers have grown, and which they find it

Good Strawberrice The Nick Ohmer strawberry is a fine grower and carries its fruit on strong stems well up from the ground. It is

heavy and large in leaf. The frui is of a beautifu coming in as early as the majority and continuing late in the season as any on the list trials of strawber ries for 1900 ing found fully a

NICK OHMEN BERRY, quart per plant to be easy figuring in the cases of Nick Ohmer and Sharpless, which stand pre ininently in mind as the leaders of the test. Frost caused some injury, bu Gladstone, Gem and Star suffered mos seriously in this respect. Wilson and Sharpless were fremendous croppers and gave good fruit early to late.

Linication in Rocky Mountain In the six Rocky Mountain States of Colorade, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Unifiand Wyoming agriculture is large The Minnesota Experiment Station by dependent on irrigation. The districted efor several years drilled wheat by the side of wheat sown broadcast, by law, and costs about \$1 per acre. These were field tests on considerable Nebraska and Wyoning have water areas, and they found as an artifice commissioners, who receive all applithat the drilled wheat yielded 50 per cations and determine all controversies In the other four States there is much casted. The results were most marked linigation. But when the ranchman's water rights are once established, he thinks himself far more sure of regula: crops than the farmer in "the humic States," where there is always liability sensons when the sowing was followed by moist, cool weather, there was less of drouth or excessive rainfall, while has the exact amount of moisture he needs, just when he wants it, and at po other time-and always on tap.

Implation Cheese, imitation In 1899 the imports of imitation theese into Great Britain from the United States and Holland, the only countries where it is made, were 5,087 hundredweight, which was less than one-half the amount imported in 1897 Popular sentiment has been so strongly against the article on both sides of th wier that it was expected the prices for pure cheese have, however nduced a few concerns in Great Brit ain to handle the initation stuff, and they have inquired for supplies both in lanada and the United States. To the redit of Canada it may be said that the law positively prohibits the manu acture or sale of the article in any o he provinces of the Dominion.-Farm

Field and Fireside. Unstakéd Lime for Rats. A correspondent of the Country Gen leman says that to keep rodents ou of oats "take unslaked lime, just sprin kle it over the floor or platform of which one will put his grain, then a lay er of sheaves and another liberal spread of lime. Continue in like manner lining each layer of grain to the last Bloat in cattle.

Bloat in cattle, from whatever cause, is all there is to it. I keep rats and is very dangerous,; and unless help is mice out of my carp crib in the same soon obtained, the animal will die. The way, and it is invariably a success. I also keep large quantities of unthreshed that is designed for this purpose. If same way. One barrel of unslaked-lime this is not at hand, a knife may be used, is enough for 2,000 or 3,000 hushels of

# MR. JONES' TRUST.

HOLDER IN AN OCTOPUS.

Bryan's Campaign Manager Holds Cotton Ginners by the Throat-The Round Cotton Bale Trust and Why Bryan Does Not Denounce It.

Senator J. K. Jones, Chairman of the

Democrat National Committee, is a defendant in a proceeding brought under the anti-trust law of Texas. He has company in his trouble. John E. one of the biggest "trust magnates," is a co-defendant. The Texans have placed these two gentlemen under fire because, they are the heaviest stockholders in a concern known as the American Cotton Company. John E. Searles is President of the organization. The Chairman of the Democratic National Committee says his company is but a "large business concern." but the Texans—and Texas is a Democratic State-think differently. It is charged that the Jones-Searles combination constitutes a conspiracy against lawful trade and free competition.

The American Cotton Company is a monopoly if there ever was one. Not only is entruched behind \$7,000,000 capital stock, but it is fortified by parents which exclude the possibility of competition. Nicoll's Stock Exchange Handbook, a recognized. says: "The American Cotton Company is a corporation which controls the patents for machinery and processes in making round lap bales."

"Controls"-that word itself is suggestive of the "octopus." It is the word over which Mr. Bryan fumed in his St. Louis denunciation of trusts. Every cotton ginning plant in the South mus have one of the machines manufactured by the American Cotton Company They save time and money. The cotton ginner must make his arrangements with the Jones Searles combination. It

than doubled. In the case of Hawaii they have increased threefold. In the creased by more than 200 per cent.

The opportunities and the "ifs." This enormous filerense in the expor demand for American coal means tha within a short time thousands of square miles of coal lands now lying idle throughout the West may pened, and the wage paying and vage earning capacity of this country may be enormously increased.

Four months' operations of the Porte itican tariff law show an increase-c nore than 100 per cent in our export to that island, as compared with the corresponding months of 1899, and more than 300 per cent as compared with the corresponding months of 1897

or 1896. The act went into effect May 1, 1900 so that the figures for August, which have just been completed by the Treas ury Bureau of Statistics, complete th nerce between the island and the Uni ted States under the new law, and ren der practicable a comparison or th four months' term with corresponding eriods in preceding years The exports and imports are as fo

lows: Imports from Porto Rico into the Unit

1900

107.880 Total 4 months. \$1,360,123 Exports to Porto Rico from States:

890,999 104,361 408,639

Total 4 months. \$587,686 \$2,525,845

Do You Want This to Return? At a meeting of the Citizens' Relief Committee this afternoon, the sub-

Bright Repartee, Sarcastic Wife (reading)—Another mysterious suichle—unknown man

rows himself from a cliff. (thoughtlessly)-Bet vife was at the bottom of it. Wife-Charles!

Husband thurriedly)—Of the cliff, my love; not the suicide.

Exhibits at Paris.

There is a large exhibit from this coun-try at the Paris exposition which will prove very interesting to all, but no more so than the news that the famous American remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and co-stipation. To all sufferers a trial is re-

The Savage Bachelor.

"A young girl," said the prosv oarder, "should tell her mother every thing."

"Yes," said the savage bachelor, "and any news she can bring about pa'will be especially welcome."-Indianapolis

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the waiter.—Philadelphia Press

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line.—H. P. Liddon. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

"It's only her way." I wonder if the way people get with them isn't some thing to be accountable for, though?-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, I do not believe Piso's Cure for Con-

sumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind.; Feb. 15, 1900. A movement has been started in

France to erect a monument at Water-loo in honor of the French soldiers who Carter's Ink Is the

pest ink that can be made. It costs you nore than poor stan not fit to write with. The coast region of Georgia is to hav sugar refinery, the first one in the

State. It is to be located in Baxley. FITS Permanently Cured. No lits or nervousness after the day's use of bir. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer, Send for Fiffe \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise Dir. R. H. & Kline's Ltd., \$21 Arch St., Philadelphia, 73

Why is a woman happy when her nusband has to sit beside the oldes lady in the party at dinner?

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Why doesn't the pugilist who ing for a scrap offer his services to

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to sunlight, washing and rubbing: Beauty is the creator of the universe -Emerson

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The wife of the late Earl of Brade ford had a sister, of whom it was said she wits the only woman who refused offers of inarriage from two prime ministers. She was a Miss Forester, and in her youth refused Lord Palmerston, She married the Earl of Chesterfield. and as his widow refused Lord Bea-

When a man lives with God his voice the brook and the rustle of the corn. Emerson.

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HONBAN, I. T.

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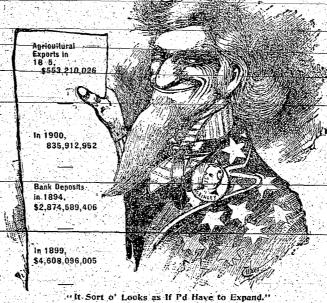
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has exclusive possession of the field. The ginner must come to the terms of the combination. He can deal no place else. He cannot even buy independence from this \$7,000,000 combination.

The American Cotton Company re fuses to sell its product. It leases its machines. The manufacturer attaches one to his plant and yearly pays tribute to the American Cotton Company. So great are the profits of this combination that in the short time the concern has been in existence Senator Jones is said to have risen from the estate of a comparatively poor man until he is now regarded as a millionaire. And the Southern ginners continue to swell the bank account of the Democratic cam-

paign manager. William Jennings Bryan, in his denunciation of trusts at St. Tours, gave a list of the great corporations of the a list of the great corporations of the country; but he left out the American Cotton Company and the American Ice Company. The others is Company. The other is the other is Company. The other is Com

as a trust smasher. Even in making his division in monopolies Mr. Bryan showed strong discrimination. He speci fied such concerns as the Federal Steel Company. Yet this combination is only one of several iron and steel companie in the country. No one is forced to do business with the Federal Steel. There are the American Steel and Wire Com-pany, the Republic Iron and Steel Com-pany, the National Steel Company, the

Carnegie Company, and there are But Mr. Bryan made his division in favor of the American Ice Company, which had absolute control over the prices in New York City, and which last spring, turned upon the poor of the tenement house districts and added to Its wealth by the suffering of the pov-erty-stricken; and Mr. Bryan also makes his division in favor of a concern which is so strongly fortified that every States is forced to pay tribute to it. I depends, when Mr. Bryan denounce

of coal have been due directly to the waying (temporarily in Cuba); Twelve months ending July:

 
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 1809.

 1809.
 337,368

 Porto Rico
 21,980

 Hawaii
 37,982

 Phillippines
 44,740
 1900, 726,815 53,829 117,741

From the empty cars of every incoming train alighted from a dozen to

vass of the unemployed in Terre Haute. reported by wards, showing nearly 1,

twenty men. They waited only to find out the place where food was being given out and then started for it. The situation has become an alarming one, and the authorities hardly know how to handle it.-Terre Haute, Ind., disoatch in the Chicago Inter Ocean, Dec. 13, 1893.

The G. O. P. Stands Ready. Air: "Marching Through Georgia." Columbia, awake, to-day, stands ready and alert. Her place among the nations we mean she shall assert, Her movement must be onward, her step

To help, the G. O. P. stands ready.

The party that, with faith and courage, will dure to go ahead.

Is the party that the people trust, of them it can be said... It never yet has failed to act; we know it Phe G. O. P. is still read

The G. O. P. is always ready where des

the G. U. P. is always ready where des-thy points the way:

Forty years it's held the front, and there

it's bound to stay.

A backward step it must not take; it never can stand still.

In front we'll keep the G. O. Party.

Chorus—

carries along;

Prosperity at home it gives, which makes our oredit strong.

Prosperity at home it the thing; it makes the wheels go round.

Plants to the Grand Old Party.

Chospus

It's a party that is always ready and knows the people's wants, That holds the helm with steady hand and that no danger daunts;
In peace or war moves to the front, to
there act well its part,
To defend the nation's honor ready.

Justice is their creed. They march with the G. O. Party,

we'll by Me and Teddy stand,
we'll by Me and Teddy stand,
From Minnesota to the Guif will speak
the party grand,
And in November our candidates we'll
land,

Having done our duty grandly. In the case of Cuba and of Porto Rico (Sung with a strong emphasis on G the exports of American coal bave more O. P.)

restige all around the world, Old Glory

A Very Bad Sprain A Very Black Bruise It often happens, but just as often

know the country's need; They have no untried schemes to foist, "open door" they only want, Old Glory in the lend—

Now from Maine to California, boys

trusts, upon whose ox is being gored. COAL EXPORTS BOOMING. Value of the Exports to the Islands Now in Our Control. A great part of the Increased exports Our candidates are tried and true; they

Republican policy of expansion. The following comparative table of exports for the years ending July, 1899, and The 1900, shows an enormous percentage of gain in the export of coal to new lands over which the American flag has been

### FORCIVENESS.

- To drink the dregs of rank injustice's And smile as though the draft were
- sweet and clear; To feel the dagger thrust of wound -
- ed pride, Yet to the bosom clasp the steel more
- near; To check the passion of the beastrevenge-
- Yet seemingly do naught but raise thy hand; To keep sure silence when the hot
- words hurn At wrong, before the soul can under-
- stand; To rise a moment from the mortal
- To see things past and present and to
- come;
  To grant the heavenliest blessing
- earth, bestows With heart and soul-nor hold the
- ling long dumb: Ever to seem oblivious of the hurt, Though in remembrance it may ever
- O, human soul, so often torn and tried, dealing with the collection of little

## BEN-RY.

BY FAITH BRADFORD

indiscretion, I strayed into a "babyshow," and made the mistake of saying that I couldn't see much difference in the little dears.

This baby-show did not differ nota-This baby show did not differ notably from others. It was held in the vestry of the Methodist Church in a suburban town. Thirty-four babies hour or two. Then they went to get is some provision for a post-graduate were "entered;" and of course all their the goods that they had been do government outline with what we have course for an need, and need badly, just at present, were "entered;" and of course all their the goods that they had bound house, the city the other day; but what we restricted and need badly, just at present, suburban town. Thirty-four babies hour or two. Then they went to get is some provision for a post-graduate course for students from our different course. were "entered;" and of course all their mothers were there, as well as many

side that I was the only man, young or old, in the hall. It seems that the rest of the men were bright enough to stay away. The place was a bower of young maternity, and of fluffy pink en the baby along, too. gurgling and some were leaping nearout of their nests in an excess of gleeful bealth.

offered a prize for the handsomest mothers had high hopes of taking it.

foolish smile that overspreads a man's face when he finds himself, inadver-

was sneaking toward the door, when or ten of the mothers, who knew me, outflanked my line of retreat, and much laughter, drew me back to be "umpire."

Umpire at a baby-show! Arbiter and judge as to which of thirty-four bables was the prettiest! Think of consequences! The undying friendship of one young mother, and the eternal enmity and reprobation of the other thirty-three!

Before I had been led half round the and hit on the trite expedient of declaring that they were all so pretty that I could see no difference in them. grew insistent, and declared vehemently that I could not tell the bubies

They tried to instruct me, "Oh, but look at their hair!" cried one.

"I have looked at it," said I. "It differs about as much as the down on so many peaches." "Isn't be horrid? But compare their

eyes!" cried another.

gooseberries," I insisted. "Oh! Oh-h-h-h!" Oh-li-h-h-h!" burst

forth on all sides;

"Ladies," I cried, desperately, "you know very well that if these babies children.
were shifted from carriage to carriage, But y while you all shut your eyes, you couldn't tell them apart to save your lives! You may think you could, but cried the sympathetic old aunty. you couldn't. Let me tell you what happened at the fire at Norland last here fetches them back and we sort spring! Let me-let-

It was at this point that I was This proposi

Norland was one of those little vil- at stake! lages on the borders of the lumber country which are predestined to burn up once in about ten years, or may be fifteen, or with extreme good luck. The houses, stores and mills were all built of wood, with shingle roofs; and all about were great "yards" filled with piles of boards, clapboards, shingles and lumber waste. If a fire started in one of these millyards with the wind high, during a dry week, nothing except the hand of Providence could save the town.

At Norland the inevitable hannened one afternoon in May, a year ago. It was a lumber yard fire, with a fine northwest wind, which whirled blazing embers aloft, sowing them broadeast over the village and-well, the poor people had about twenty, minutes in which to save what they could. There were lots of babies, and of course they saved the bables first, and ran back for other household

treasures afterward. Now it was the time of the day when many of the infants were taking their afternoon naps. They were snatched the children home. out of their cradles or cribs, along with such of their little wraps, blankets and other clothes as came handlest, and carried as quickly as possible along the "alder brook road" to windward of the burning village. And for blankly, "What baby"?

want of a better place to leave themwith the excited mothers and fathers took out home with me!"
ran back to save, their goods—they "But here's the baby!" and ran back to save, their goods they were laid in an empty granite-work of the laid in an empty granite-work of the laid in an empty granite-work of the laid in charge of all up. "Why, mother, you done of sees shed, and left in charge of all up. "Why, mother, you done of shed woman, called Aunt Anice Road of the laid up. "Why, mother, you done of shed woman, called Aunt Anice Road of the laid up. "Yes, I do! Whose baby have you shed?" cried her mother slightly singed, somewhat dazed con- got there, Sarah?" cried her mother

dition. The village burned, all save a molety of its outskirts, to windward; and Tucker, looking from one child to the for an hour or two even the babies' other in bewilderment, "Yes, I do mothers were too much occupied too!" she groaned out, at last. "Wha with their now homeless furniture, will poor Ella Dunbar say to me? It hedding and best bonnets to go to the bers! It must be! I took it, and ber shed for the bables. It was a time of I've kept it! I thought it was minaffliction and distress. But as the fire She was sure it was hers! burned out and the smoky evening wouldn't give it up. Oh, it is too drew on, the parental instinct re-dreadful! I thought a number of vived, and the mothers came hastening!

Meanwhile poor, confused old Aunt Anice Roe had done what she could. Gilbert Tucker transferred her affect She had spread blankets on the grantion to her own small "Henry." The ite chips; and as the wind was blow ing cold, she had dressed and muffled up each of the little crying creatures out speaking, and the wags of the in what she thought came with each village have nicknamed both the little one: But it is not strange that, in fellows "Ben-ry." All this it means sincerely to forgive!

—Youth's Companion.

All this it means sincerely to forgive!

—Youth's Companion.

She made mistakes; and a mistake of story is all a miserable fiction, clum she made mistakes; and a mistake of that sort once started, went the round

> of the fourteen bubies. It happened that a certain Mrs. Gil- solute truth, every word of bert Tucker's mother, who lived a few Youth's Companion. miles out of the village, had been call ing on her daughter when the fire broke out. To this mother's care Mrs Tucker had consigued her two little What the Nations Might Do to Further girls, but had run, herself, with her

baby, to the shed. Tuckers owned another cottage in the outskirts of the place, and this States to elevate agriculture and put escaped the conflagration. To it they it on a high scientific plane," remark carried the goods that they had been ed a government official who was in woman, who said to Mrs. Tucker that agricultural colleges a sort of agriher mother had gone home and taken cultural West Point, where I did not realize until I got well in- the "girls" with her till she could get could cross the line between theory settled again. This was not quite and practice and form a body from clear, for Mrs. Tucker's mother had which future college faculties might not only taken the "girls" home, but be chosen. As things are at present, had gone round by the shed and take he continued, "these institutions are had gone round by the shed and tak-

with cooling and twittering sounds.

Thirty four perfectly lovely baby and hastening thither in the rading problems. What I would propose is carriages were ranged round in a light, she misappropriated an infant in this; The Department of Agriculture Now Mrs. Tucker naturally supposed semi-circle, each against a background pink seeks and in a pink frock which of pink dimity and each containing a she knew very well, having completed of pink dimity and gath containing a that little gown with her own hands staff of specialists in the worms Let bernfilled and bepostdered baby. Some that little gown with her own hands these gentlemen prepare a post gradual three days before. Glad to find these gentlemen prepare a post graduate course, open to a certain number these, some were grasping wonderful and outer she marched home, language. bottles of white fluid, some were and quiet, she marched home, hugging leges throughout the country. A few it to her heart.

Other mothers, however, did not fare so well. There were three very young but, in the aggregate, would constl A manufacturer of infants food had babies which their own parents could tute the finest post-graduate instrucnot tell apart by lantern light. Misbaby, and every one of those young takes were made which distressed the students should be taken on as various families. Soon offcits to rec. helpers, and they would emerge the Some artist should try to depict the tity the blunders began. At intervals oughly fitted for practical usefulness a puzzled father or a terrified mother I would have each man devote one and ask for another. came hurrying back to return a baby year to general work, something that

car or was it his right, George?" \_A man laid his bundle down, in some embarrassment, and said that his the value of such special training wife had sent him back with the baby continued the speaker. and to the Aunt Aunce had given him, to expend the secretary is now trying the change it for their own, He was evil experiment of offering scholarship dently used to doing errands for his which permit those graduates who se wife, for he inquired, "If they had cure them to enter the different bu something a little heavier, in a lighter shade?"

But the mothers who came were cooling semicircle I saw my danger, not inclined to be humorous. Two women claimed the same baby, and one of them left the shed in tears without any baby at all. The ex As the mothers were incredulous, 1 change of clothes had proved bewildering. One nursemald, who had been deceived by the misleading apparel. dured not divulge her error that night. or at least she did not. This made trouble in the home of Mrs. Ella Dunbar, who soon was on the threshold of nervous prostration.

"Oh, where is my child?" she cried o distracted old Aunt Ant isn't one that resembles my little

Aunt Anice wrung her hands. She knew nothing about it. The several parents had come and got their bables. She supposed they knew their own

"But what shall I do? What shall

I do?" sobbed Mrs. Dunbar. "I don't know! Oh I don't know!" less everybody who brought bables

stopped by the mothers. They would to many, seemed to be the only way not hear another word. In fact, they out of the difficulty; and the next turned me out of the vector. turned me out of the yestry.

Denied the privilege of telling them at the shed. No prize for beauty morning there was a novel haby show that story of the fife at Norland, I winning baby ways now tempted the offer it here to vindicate myself. In mothers. The bables themselves were

> All were now in a calmer however, and there was a better light. The infants were exchanged to the satisfaction of every one, except Mrs Ella Dunbar, Her baby was apparent ly missing. What was more and worse.

laimed as her own the child that Mrs. Gilbert Tucker had taken and now held. The two children were said to resemble each other, and had been born at about the same time. Mrs. Dunbar vehemently asserted that the baby Mrs. Tucker had was her little Ben. Mrs. Tucker as positively declared it to be her own little Henry. The two mothers really required to be restrained a little. Mrs. Dunbar in particular. She was well-nigh frantic may not share his meal, but wait pa from anxiety and indignation. Per sunded at last to return home, she fell seriously III. Mr. Dunbar consulted a lawyer, who promptly began the preliminaries for a case in court, mystery lasted until late the third day. when Mrs. Gilbert came placidly into town and brough

"Here's the baby, Sarah," she said as she entered the sitting-room, "He's been good all the time. I suppo you've missed him dreadfully." "Baby?" echoed Mrs. Tucker

"Why, our babyt Your baby that

Tucker stopped rocking and held it

austerely. "Why, I don't know!" wailed Mr.

times it didn't seem just like Henry "Ren" was restored to the Dunba iousehold, and much humiliated, Mrs lawsuit did not come off; but the Dunbars still pass the Tuckers with

Perhaps the ladies who mobbed a story is all a miserable fiction, clum sily invented by me to put them i the wrong. None the less, it is the al

### FOR SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE.

Good Cause. "There is no country in the world that is doing more than the United turning out a lot of young men who are splendidly trained as far as theo this: The Department of Agriculture has, beyond all question, the finest staff of specialists in the worlds Let lectures it week by each wouldn't make serious inroads upon their time tion in the world. At the same time should broaden him out, and then let "This isn't our baby" exclaimed him select his specially and one. "Ours had a mole on his left say, two years at that. There exclaimed him select his specially and put is be no charges of any kind for tuition "The department fully recognize

renus as assistants under the experin charge. About forty scholarships have been given out, and the schem is working first rate, although, of course, it hasn't the elements of use ulness that a regularly organized post-graduate government academ would possess. When the scholarship idea was first suggested, some time ago, it met with considerable opposition from the scientists in the ser vice. They argued that they might be undermined in their positions by the very men they had instructed; but since then it has been so clearly demonstrated that politics has nothin whatever to do with the personnel of the Department of Agriculture that the objection is, for a number of rea very interesting and important It has fully demonstrated, among oth

er things, that the training received at even the best of our agricultural colleges does not fit a graduate for imliate work in the field. several of the leading men in the de partment that their student helper are of no real assistance until afte the second year of their apprentice ship. Prior to that time they are ful y occupied learning to apply theory to fact. There is a continuous demand for competent instructors on the part of the agricultural colleges, and, if we had a great government university such as I describe, it would furnish a magnificent body of men from which to draw. The iden is being seriously onsidered, at Washington, and I wouldn't be surprismed to see it laid

before the next Congress."-New Or-

leans Times-Democrat.

A Simple Life.
The main duties of a wife, according to a traveller in Central Africa, are the cultivation and preparation of the food of her husband and children She has to do all the hoeing required. and this generally occupies the morn ng and forenoon. On her return sh has to wash and pound the chimang seeds into ufa which is the staple die and pay attention to the brewing pombe (native beer). When the ufa ooked, so little does her ford and mas ter appreciate all this work, so little tiently for what he may leave, or if he has not left enough, walt till be has finished eating before she may cook some for herself. Such a thing as women and girls eating out of the san pot as men and boys is never known.

# Searchlight Fish,

Many deep sea tish carry, search lights. One species, called the chias modon, emits a strong, white light. Another glows with a rich, golder light, like a small incandescent lamp, while yet another carries a lantern on its head and emits bright green

# NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The game of baseball has been killed by those whose interest it is to promôtê It. 🛶 👊

Philadelphia's increase in popula ton, gluco 1890 shows up at 246,733. The old town is not so very slow, af ter all.

Italy's dueling record for last year shows 2,400 ingetings and 280 fatallities. They do those things so differ-

-It-is-to-be hoped that when the Bel gian hare shall have become our chief food the courage of our armies may not be affected by it.

Poet Laureate Austen has given evi dence of his tender regard for the widowed Queen of Italy by extending his condolences in prose,

Kipling's "Absent-minded Beggar

has been translated into Italian as "The Absent-minded Mendicant." That is what may be termed poelle liceuse. Sheep raising is one of the mos mnortant industries in New Mexico,

and this territory ranks first in that

thre, there being 70,000 more sheep here than in the next largest sheepholding state. It would seem that Sweden-las rather queer ideas touching the punishment of murderers, inasmuch as she has just sent out of that country a

threatened to kill more. Whether meat or vegetables is the best subsistence for humanity is a live question today. It would seem that diversity would be the most agreeable. However life can be sustained on either, states the St. Louis Star.

It's not often that a patient nald for taking a prescription, but a distinguished lecturer, before British Medical Association. submits one, that not only costs nothing, but which, in every instance, the patient is paid for taking. He says hard work to Boer shurpshooters; and his galis sure cure for the majority of ner

The total number of copies of newspapers printed throughout the world in States commission of fish and fisher one year is 12,000,000,000. To print les contains an interesting article on equires 781,240 tans of paper. or 1,749,977,000 pounds, while it would and other marine specie could profluce a stack of papers nearly fifty miles high.

ary English novel. 500, some day next winter." In all of salt water, Great Salt I-a things it is the average that counts.

As an indication of the slowness of the methods of the British war office. he case of a special Indian medal for service rendered in 1854, which date vill be inscribed upon it, is cited. The medal has just been ordered struck by war office for William Sheppard, who has waited forty-six years for the mark of distinction which he had earned in his youth.

There is every probability that early in next year the site of the Anstrallau Federal capital will be decided, and ompetitive plans for laying it out in-The idea is that it should be vited. one of the finest citles of its kind in the world, enjoying a salubrious elimate and possessing beautiful surroundings. Only the public buildings will be constructed at the cost of the ommonwealth, all others being left to private enterprise.

The suicide of a French private soldier and of a sergeant of the same regiment within a few days has caused Colonel Clamorgan to issue a remarkable order of the day. The colcide of a soldier is desertion, the bandonment of his post, flight before the enemy. It is a very eloquent appeal to the soldierly pride of the men and should prove effective in deterring them from following the example o the two unfortunates.

Encouraging reports of experiments with Bellinzaugh's yellow fever serum come from Vera Cruz, Mexico. Palents treated with this serum are said to show a great improvement, being nickly relieved of the most distress ing features of the malady. medical men will not hesitate to apply the serum in all cases, they will b slow to accept it as a cure. Every remedy must prove its efficacy for a long period and under varied circumstances before its place can be made ecure in medical practice.

The cornectty of the great electric power plant established on the Amer side of Ningara Falls is to be doubled. The work is now in progress Possibly an enlargement of the plan on the Canadian side will follow. It s certainly within the range of the possibilities of the next ten years that the entire volume of the waterfall will ba diverted for the transformation of as energy into electricity. If so, one of the world's greatest natural wonlers will thus become extinguished in bedience to the demands of this utili arian age.

The London Christian World Says hat Dr. Johnson, the Bishop Suffragin of Colchester, was recently called opon in the line of his duty to conecrate an addition to a cemetery brough some blunder of the local ofdelals, however, he consecrated the portion which was to be used for the burial of those not members of the

Angliean church. The question now pefore churchmen is whether the spir limal benefits of the act of consecra tion will adhere to the ground actual ly consecrated or to that which the

bishop intended to consecrate, There is one very important fact in onnection with the Anarchist move ment in Great Britain. The policy o the bomb and the stlletto has been de clared by British Anarchists to be absolutely inapplicable as far as that They country is concerned. their use abroad in Russia. Italy and Spain on account of the tremendous despotism, military and otherwise, it those countries. Consequently the statement that the assassination of the King of Italy was made with the issent of the "London committee" ! absolutely ridiculous. There is no such body, states a London correspondent in the New York Tribune

The department of agriculture is se curing good stocks of the best varie ties of European and African macaroni wheats and Hungarian brea wheats, which it expects will furnish the basis for a great extension of th macaroni manufacturing industry in the United States. The experiment als is expected to create a demand for the in those parts of the country to which the experiments now in progress sho them to be adopted. Formerly all the macaroni consumed in the Unite States was imported from Europe but recently macaroni manufactories

A colonial correspondent of the London Times has little use for Tomm man who had killed nine people and Atkins as a soldier. He says: Tak ing him all round in South Africa the oor infantry Tommy Atkins may considered a failure. It is not his own particular fault, but rather the fault of circumstances, red tane, regu lutions, red-books, blue-books, traditions, insular prejudices, and so on Let one little screw, one frail buckle go wrong and he is done for. He must be fed; it is necessary that he should be clothed, washed, drilled at the sound of the burle I met an officer the other day who prided himself that his commany was in skirmishing order, exactly four paces apart, when opposed lant company came out of action decimated, but not dismayed.

The report for 1899 of the United the feasibility of introducing oystere ake the fastest presses 333 years to Great Salf Lake. H. F. Moore was print a single year's edition, which deputed by the commission to make a series of experiments, and after hay ing done so he reports as follows: "The main body of the lake and a The Bosion Journal says: "Think of large part of its shores are entirely a banking house in this city earning until for the introduction of marine only \$6.25 in a single day! The animals of economic value owing to street" must be as dull as the ordin- the high salinity of the water. The Extremes mark proportional constitution of the saline financiering. Trobably that I same contents of the water of Great Salt house will clear 35250; or oven \$62. Take is not vastly different from that

and not alkaline. The physiological effect of its waters upon Forganisms placed therein probably would not see lously differ from that of sea water, were it not for its high density; but to attempt to introduce fishes or other marine animals into water having specific gravity of 1.168, when they have become adapted by nature to density of but 1.025, would be an ut-

Much the same objection is made in the west to the Japanese in nigrants as to the Chinese. Like the latter, they are cheap workers and cheap ivers, and have the same disregard of sanitary requirements. In Portland. Ore., for instance, as told by the Oregonian of Portland, the Japanese colony lives in buildings that have been deserted by the whites, so econmizing space that the room that for merly sheltered two whites now pro teets from ten to thirty of the little men of the Orients A two-story buildng is converted into four stories, as the little workers have no need of so many cubic feet of air. A system of lo, the cup that mine was in was a wide shelves, upon which mattresses, and cheap quilts have been placed, These shelves also serve as loungingplaces during the day, where smok ing and conversation may be carried on in apparent comfort. In the little cribs of kitchens on the ground floor. wo or three cooks prepare the meals for the boarders. The diet, consists nainly of rice and vegetables flavored with a very little fat pork. Each Jap is given his ration on one plate, for which he pays the landlord twenty ents per day. A big wooden tauk, capable of holding five or six Japs at rime, is used as a bath-tub, as onomy in the use of water is also

### part of Japanese methods. Humbert's Touly Royal Stalls

Our Rome correspondent writes: The late King kept in Rome\_ 300 lorses, in two immense stables, each iorse having an average value of It is estimated that they cost their royal owner four shillings each a day, or £21,880 a year. They make a fine show in their splendid and beautifully kept stables, but it must e said that that is about all they were kent for, as the King did not ride more han seven or eight favorites, and the Queen as many more. King Humbert was devoted to his stud and paid the stables a daily visit. Each stall used to be inspected and each horse petted and fed with sugar. King Humbert was very fond of driving about the city of Rome, and as his servants wore a dark livery in no way distinctive it is said that the only way strangers could distinguish the King was by his magnificent horses. London Telegraph.

# A Half Pound Insect.

The "clephing beetle? of Venezuela is the largest insect in the world. A full grown one weighs about half a pound.

ABOUT 100 FEET OF SNAKE.

In ages gone by there were snake

The Estimated Length of a Serpent Whose Petriffed Head and Tall Have Been Found.

n Colorado perhaps 100 feet in length Curator Will C. Ferril, of the State Historical Society, considers himself liberty to make this statement, a the result of recent discoveries made in the vicinity of Florence. A huge monster has been discovered which proves beyond peradventure the snake Neur Plorence, W. F. Masters of Victor, found part of the petrified body of one colossal snake. The pre-historic reptile had a head fully the size of a huin and about the The exceptionally large eyes are placed as are those of an ordinary snake. The stone head is 33x36 inche A piece of the stone tail found, which is 36 inches long, indicates that the reptile must have been 30 inches in circumference. Masters seems think from the development of tail that this particular snake was a young one, not fully developed. In that case those of the same family fully grown would be larger and much longer. In sending to Governor portant discovery Masters says that he will forward a sketch as soon as possible. Ferril was asked by Governor Thomas to use every means a his disposal to secure the specimen a uce, together with as many other from the same locality as possible Curator Ferril thinks that as the os sified\_bead\_was\_found:in\_the\_sand stone strata there must be more specimens near at liand These he will a once secure, if possible, and will add them to the State collection. Mas-ters's letter to Governor Thomas which sets forth the first vague and uncertain facts in this important discovery, is as follows: "Honored Sir: I have recently

found a fossilized specimen of a huge monster of a very singular and, thinking you were the one most likely to cite me to the proper person for further correspondence in regard to the matter I would be pleased to ave you refer the matter to proper authority and have the enclosed clipolug written up in the Republican. If have time I will send a rough sketch of the find. I think this is something not on record, and should be kept in the State museum,"-Denver Republi-

### THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

Drops into Recollection a Little Bit Over a Visit to the Old Home.

"Well," said the middle-aged wan I've been down home again on my usual summer visit and had the greatst time this year eyer. In fact as time goes by the old spot seems dearer and dearer, and recollections tend erer; and little things to which once I never gave a second thought, annea ne more and more.

"On the day I got there, this time ve had cup custards for dinner. Beautiful they were, too; I have never asted any cup custards such as mother makes; and these were the her make: rich and delightful, as al-But there was something wrong

ibont mine, somellow; what, I couldn't at first make out; the custard was mply delicious, but there was some thing wrong somewhere; and present ly 1 discovered what it was and 1 says to mother: 'Mother.

"What is it. Melanethon? she says und I says:

"It's the most beautiful custard I ever tasted, but kon've given it to me in a cup with a handle on it." "Well, don't you want it in a cup with a handle on it, Melancthon? she

says.
"Why, don't you remember, I says, tards I always used to get the cup with the broken handle?

"So you did, Melanethon, so you did!" she said, and that was all she said; but I am sure you can guess

"The next day we had cup custards when they came around, cup without a handle. The fractured surface of a sharp and jagged remnant of it the from the side of the cup, was fresh orders, the from crown was taken and bright; it had not, on this cup, from the chapel in the cathedral at been browned over, as the broke handle on the other had been, with the heat of many bakings; but still it was the old cup come back again. And when I had finished the unstand in it and had grasped the cup around with one hand and held it up, and scraped the inside of it until I had got the very last speck and then had spoon, 1 felt my come back again in childhood's hap by home."-New York Sun

# The Art of Swimming.

When one wants to swim with the back up, it is necessary to make some effort to keep the head up, for most of its bulk must then be above the surface in order to breathe. If is the arms which do this part of the work, not the legs, as is so often believed.

It is a common error for inexperienced swimmers to suppose that all of their progress is due to the efforts of the arms, and that the feet are used simply to support the weight. contrary, it is almost exactly the opposite way, and the prevalence of this misconception by women accounts frequently for their inability to swim their legs straight up and down after hey have learned to support them selves in the water, nad then wonde hat their arms become so tired and that they make so little progress as ompared with their masculine riends.—J. P. Paret. in Harper Bazar

Owing to the existence of bubonle plague in Sinyrna the importation of igs, rasins and second-hand rugs from that port to the United States has been probiblied, This is the first time a plague scare has helped Cali fornia.

PENCIL AND PAPER

They Form a Child's Truest Form of Every day Diversion.

Some hads, a box of crayons, fools

cap paper and old picture books which are not too good to be embellished by childish artists, and liberty to draw anything the children please, will assist little people in their indoor hours. The use of such tools teaches a child nicety and development. In Mrs. Louise Hogan's interesting volume, "A Sutdy of a Child," one observes how progressive in the case of the lit-tle one there described was the skill used in using paper and pencil. Many nothers are too occupied with other things to keep a record of their chiliren's early artistic efforts, and not every little one who uses pencil and paper is destined in after life to become a great painter or artist, but the

ability to draw, to sketch, to show

work of the trained fingers, adds a dis-

tinct joy to life.

what one sees with the eye by the

Children need a great deal of varie By simply keeping them happy nd busy they are often saved from fits of temper and crossness which leave them exhausted and precipiinte endless controversies. tempests in the nursery, which someimes raise havor there, the mother and the teacher and sometimes the urse are responsible, rather than the little ones, who are so responsive to gentleness and so willing to be good f only they are happy: There is great deal of difference, of course, in he innate ability of children to employ themselves. One small personfinds engagements and occupations for himself, and rarely comes with the baffling question, "What shall we do now?" Another is dependent on the suggestions of those about him. There are children who even in the nursery show that they are born to rule while there are others who are orn to follow.

The withdrawal of an amusement when it ceases to be interesting is de-sirable, and children should not be forced to write or draw, or compelled to keep on with a distateful pur for which there is no occasion. The homely game of gobelinks is liked by many little ones, but if they are very small some older persons should be present, that ink spots may not come upon face, hands and clothing. The sobelink is a picture made by letting a single drop of ink fall upon a sheet of paper and then folding over the paper; the ink runs in shapes and forms, about which the nother may, ensity taining story.—St. Louis Globe-Demo rut.

### About Crow Indians.

The Crow Indians are gradually dyng out, chiefly from contagious dis ases. There is but little intemperance mong them. It is a crime to sell liquor to an Indian or to bring it upn the reservation, and the law is strictly enforced, therefore they are ot in the habit of drinking except when they wander off the reservation. But there is a great deal of tuberculo-sis, scrofula and such diseases. These ire the causes of many of the deaths There were twenty-two cases of smallox on the reservation last year, but ione of them was fatal. The census of the tribe has just been taken, showing total of 1,941, or 51 less than last ear. The year before the number fell. off thirty, and that has been the average decrease for several years. The landlord at the hotel near the reservation says that for several years all his vegetables and hay have been furrished him by an Indian named Stops. vho has a good garden and produces good crops. When Indians come into he agency they usually take their meals at the hotel, sometimes fifty or axty a day, but the landlord says there is no money in feeding them, because hey eat so much. He has to pay nfteen and seventeen cents a pound for neats, and every Indian will eat a pound or more at a meal. They are passionately fond of ice cream, nearly every day several call at the hoel to inquire if it is to be served at dinner. If so they stay . If not they

# Italy's Iron Crown.

In accordance with King Monza, where it is kept, and set on the coffin of his father. This precious old crown symbolizes the Italian royal power. For twelve centuries the Italian Kings were crowned with t. A tradition accepted by the Ro-man Church tells that the rough iron ircle forming the inside is one of the nails used in the crucifixion of our Lord, which Empress Helena, mot of Constanting the Great found in he Holy Land. The outside of the rown is of purest gold, set with twenty-four gems. It is a precious example of Byzantine work. As, lowever, it belongs to the State, beause of some ancient rights. Cathedral of Monza is intrusted with ts keeping. The priests of the catheiral who transferred it were escorted by officers, and a solemn service took lace before the masters of cerenonles, in state dress, received it. As soon as it was set on the coffin Queens Margaret and Helen and the Princesss kissed it respectfully, as it is conidered a holy relic. The crown will be taken to Rome for the funeral, and will then be returned to Monza. whence it has been removed only on three occasions, in 1805, for Nanoleon's coronation; in 1838, for the crowning of Ferdinand of Austria, who then transferred it to Vienna, and in 1878. for Victor Emmanuel's burlat. London Telegraph's Rome Letter.

# Lucky Chair Boys.

The chair boys of St. George's Chapmelent custom, have the right to claim shillings as "spur money" military man wearing his sours in hurch during service,

Oklahoma now has a population of about four hundred thousand.